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PENNANT WINNERS BEGIN SERIES

JOHNSON AND ART NEHF WILL

Ruel and Gowdy Will Be Seen Behind Plate-One of Most Crucial Series in History — Suspense Is Great—Will Be Drama of

(By The Associated Press)
GRUFITH STADIUM WASH-INGTON, Oct. 4.— A world's series in the national capital, a dream of baseball fandom, came true this afternoon when the Washington Senators, newly crowned champions of the American League, clashed with the New York Giants, four time successive winners of the National, in the first canto of the annual October baseball classic. With President Coolidge throwing out the ball and some 35,000 spectators cheering the home folks all Washington seemed titled over on its official ear.

Even the shadow of the Giants bribery scandal was all but for-gotten when Walter Johnson swung into action on the hurling

The day was ideal for the game An insistent sun overcame a stubborn morning fog and when the first Washington players popped his head out of the dugout an Indian summer sun was, glancing brightly on the green playing field.

"Just the day for Walter Johnson' said Roger Peckinpaugh, Washington shortstop, and "enough heat to get his old wing working right. I've seen

McGraw said it was a pleasure to missioner

ball yard. The unreserved stand was and deadened by scandal into a bubthrown openat 9 ociock and within 20 bling chemical of emotion whose dothrown openat 9 oclock and within 20 minutes was fammed to capacity and the gates closed. A long line of fans the gates closed. A long line of fans until tested this afternoon waited to obtain points of variage in the aisles behind the reserved seats with every reason for unbilation, will

in the grandstand. Other fans draped themselves enmasse on the roofs of houses that overlooked the centerfield fense The early comers killed off time discussing the Senators chances and listening to the inevitable brass band piping tunes melodic and otherwise.

The diamond and outer gardens were in perfect condition and light-

The crowd got its first real kick of the day when the buffoon. Nick Altrock with a trick hat, and Al Schacht led the band across the playing fi.eld and did their latest comedy turns

The Washingtons put on a long batting practice with Martina serving up the offerings There was a lusty how when Goose Goslin drove one over the scoreboard into an adjoining

Walter Johnson came in for a hand when he took his turn in front of the batting cage Johnson received a tremendous

"I'm feeling fine." declared the ovat.on speed king, "and ready to pitch the game of my life because I know everybody as pulling for me

Johnson's wife and mother were in a box just behind the Senators' dug-The big pitcher seemed to bear

lightly the heavy responsibility that is his this afternoon. He seemed just like an enthusiastic boy as he faced the greatest moment of his career. Manager "Bucky" Harris, a peppers figure in the Senators prelimi-nary practice, announced his champcenter field, where he has alternated

during the last part of the season with "Nemo" Leibold.

"My team is in wonderful spirits." Harris declared.

There was no hint in the attitude of the Washington players of the be called upon to function to their thousands who were rapidly filling fullest in his supreme moment. Tragedy or glorification lie in Glant over the series had affected their en-There was no hint in the attitude

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON. Oct. 4. —Basebali. In the throes, of one of the most critical pages in its history, faced a climax probably such as she has never ered of more than usual importance known, when the New York Giants, because of the effect of victor; or deknown, when the New York Giants, maintaining their ranks after the swift stroke of scandal, carried the National League's battle-ilacit into opening world's series game with the singger has kept him at first base Washington Senators, American League champions. When Freddy Lindstrom. 18-year-

veteran who started his career with Washington in the year that Lindstrom was born, the situation will be typical of the contrast and contusion sympathy and treachery, tension and dissension which has made the 1924 series hang heavy with drama. At second base will be "Bucky" Harris. big leagues, whose inspiration transent trailer into an aggressive lead-er. whose victorious achievement

SUNDAY GAME WILL BE GIVEN BY PLAY

In view of the intense local interest shown in the World Series this year. The Bee will give the Sunday game to baseball fans. The game will be received in the Register-Bee building over The Associated Press circalt from the baseball ground and will be called out play-by-play from the Patton street side

THE LINE-UPS

WASHINGTON: McNeely, cf. Harris, 2b. Goslin, If. Judge, 1b. Bluege, 3b. Peckinpaugh, Ruel, c. Johnson, n.

Wilson If. Jackson, ss. Gowdy, c. McQuillan, p. Umpires Connolly at plate, Klemat first, Dinneen at second, and Quigley at third base.

brought to the national capital an enthusiasm and exhibitaration which neither war nor peace could excite Squatting in the Giant dugout, hidden from the view of the spectators, will be John McGraw, 51-year-old veteran who played professional baseball before Harris was born and to whom ten major league pennants and these world or appropriate have and three world championships have

history by being the first president who ever officiated at an opening worl daeries game Statesmen, ranking officials of army and navy, dip-lomats of foreign countries and prominent figures in all walks of life will minent lightes in an another be in the seats about him Opposite President Coolidge, in another box. will be Kennesaw Mounta'n Landis, commissioner of baseball the man whose summary action in exposing an attempted bribery precipitated a crisis which threatens to result in developments shaking the whole

the Grants before a fine team. of League and Clark Griffith president course, but we have beaten other of the Senators who have declared good clubs all year. Why not the Gitter support of Landis in a bitter. nts?"

War of baseball rulers which seems

Jhn McGraw, manager of the Gilikely to follow attacks by Ban Johned it would be either McQuillan or club owner upon the conduct of the Dolan-O'Connell probe by the com-

see Walter Johnson in a worlds series
but that his club did not fear the
Kansas agriculturist

37,000 people whose wild enthusiasm With every reserved seat sold the of recent days has been tempered by bulk of the crowd came slowly to the suspicion, inflamed by resentment bulk of the crowd came slowly to the suspicion, inflamed by resentment and deadened by scandal into a bubball yard. The unreserved stand was

> action of a crowd which has been waiting for the Giants. When these two elements are poured into the test tube of Griffifith stadium baseball will know its hottest point of suspense and the voice of the public will render its first opinion on the scan-dal which has inflamed dormant arimositles within the games ranks

ion of many observers the turning point of the series. The Grants are palpably harassed worned on tage. inder a veneer of carelessness: they have seen warned by McGraw of the probability of an unfriendi crowd. they may jump into depression or

years The emotional element involved in the Giant possibilities will be matched by that affecting the Washington players, still in the clouds of achievement which brought them a pennant, inspired by a crowd fancy to Earl McNeely, outfield star of hero-worshippers and urged by a fancy to Earl McNeely, outfield star sincere desire to see Walter Johnson against an 18-year-old 30al-his

figures in the history of the sport may loom stronger than even the tremendous issues which mar his day. ionship line-up would be intact, with His mother and wife will be in the Earl McNeely. Pacific coast star, in stands, his adopted city will be shouting encouragement from every angle of the field his home town and angle of the netton will follow his with the turnstiles at Griffith stadfortune on the ends of telegraph
wires. The purpose and talent which
crasher will be there. He has achave made Johnson what he is will

> a heavy campaign has seemed to tell mind" will put his most strategic line-up on the field to win the first game, which in this series is consid-

feat upon stirred emotions. Bill Terry, recruit first baseman slugger has kept him at first base proved to me they were the best team while George Kelly was shifted to the in the league." Ebbetts said. 'I see outfield and Irish Meusel benched, nothing to prevent them from playing night the initial most today. whose threat of developing into a

old schoolboy playing his first sea- in any other sames in which Harris son in the majors steps to the plate uses a right handed pitcher Terry is to face Walter Johnson. 36-year-old a left handed batter.

knee will permit him to enter the McQuillan, powerful right hander I could not accomplish second wase win se Bucky Harris, who tamed the Pirates inthe first 27 year-old manager, youngest in the game of their important series will probably start unless McGraw de-

cides to use Nehl, a southpaw, in an attempt to silence Goslin. Judge and Rice, 1st Landed leaders of the Senator attack.

NOTABLES ATTEND GAME

(By The Associated Freez)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Love of the grand old game of baseball reached out today and brought together in the nations capital the most notable gathering ever assembled for a catcher.

NEW YORK: Lindstrom, 3b. Frisch, 2b. Young, rf. Kelly, cf. Terry, 1b.

the nation will sit after having made,

ants, kept his hitting selection for the son, president of the American Leaday under cover but his players figur-

with every reason for jubilation, will await the moment whose slow approach since the revelations of O'. Connell, has whittled at their courage, tantalized their brain and pulled

The reception given to the New York team may well be, in the opinclimb to the heights of their known

er world series contest has in recent

first world series games.

Inch bat for the series. Melvery life found it was Johnson, one of the outstanding out the war club but found it was Johnson, one of the sport liver-weight and won't be able to

support from Charles H Ebbetts, president of the Robins. "The Glants will play the initial sack today and ing in any other sames in which Harris Three former pilots of the Senators will be on hand to root for the American leaguers. They are Clyce Milan.

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come with grizzled gray hairs.
In a special box, the president of

ground work of the game
In other boxes will be John A
Heydler, president of the National

at their nerves

.The G'ants will be awaiting the re-

courage The game itself attracts as no oth-

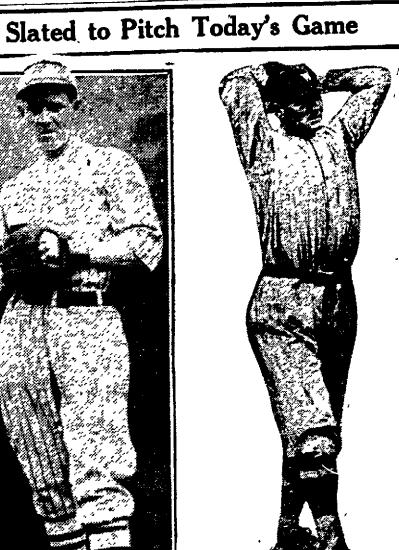
McGraw knows that the strain of veteran and the "master"

League's series entry, because of the Dolan-O'Connell scandal, found no

a left named patier.

Kelly will play centerfield. Lindstrom will be at third base probably
during the entire series as it is not thought that Heinie Groh's injured

gathering ever assembled for a catcher-world series. The spirit of the old "sandlot" apparently had filtered in-A heat A heavy fog which still hung over to all walks of life in making up the the city at 8 o'clock this morning to all walks of life in making up the the city at 8 o'clock this morning crowd on hand to see Washington's promised cloudy skies—perfect 'Waifirst American League pennant winfirst American League pennant winfirst American League pennant winfirst American Carbon Sandara and Nam York ning team clash with the New York Wash ngton Senators and New York Giants. President Coolidge, members of the opening game here of the world series



WEATHER FORECAST

Walter Johnson

in temperature.

HUGH McOUILLAN

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4-Walter

Johnson gave a thought to politics to-

world's series game. The "Big Train"

said ne would vote for President Cool-

dge who will be his "battery mate"

this afternoon for the brief formality

The father of "Bucky Harris young pilot of the Senators, made

quick trip today from his home in Dover. Delaware, to watch his son

lead the American League champions

fancy to Earl McNeely, outfield star

cific coast league, sent him a good-

luck bat for the series. McNeely tried

"over-weight and won't be able to

"One-Eyed Connolly, who "crash-

ed" the gate at the Firpo-Wills fight

n Jersey City, disguised as the Prince

cepted a job as score card seller in the

Manager Harris spent fifteen min-

ates resterday practicing bat-swinging in front of a mirror to correct 2 wink he had discovered in his

Ban Johnson's suggestion that Brooklyn should have been substitut-ed for the Giants as the National

George McBride and Donie Bush, who

came herer to see my last year's teath

ris did something with them this year

Each of the rival clubs has three

lefthanded batters i ntoday's prospec-

tive lineups The portside Giant stick-

was succeeded this year by Harris

lick the Giants, declared Bush

of Wales, has abandoned plans to out-

of tossing out the first ball

into action

bleachers.

strokes at the plate.

By The Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.-Virginia: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, little change in North Carolina: Mostly cloudy tonight and Sunday, little change temperature.

Probable Line-Ups For Today's Game

(By The Associated Press) WASHINGTON, Oct 4—Walter Johnson ace of the Senators twirling corps, probably will face Hugh McQuillan, star Giant right hander. in the opening game. Art Nehf, veteran southpaw, was said to be Mc-Graw's second choice day as he was about to pitch his first

> Mrs Sarah Jordan was reported this afternoon as reacting favorably from an operation for the removal of the appendix at Edmunds Hospital at the hospital on arrival. Mr. and sesterday evening. Mrs Jordan was at the hospital on arrival. Mr. and Mrs Viccellio and Dr Parrish acceptance a few days to an operation companied the little how. eing deemed imperative

Tricks of Fake Mediums

—Ву— Howard Thurston America's Master Magician



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GHOSTS aren't always all that they seem to be. There are ghosts and ghosts

Howard Thurston knows some ghosts who eat and sleep and play golf and go to see "Able's Irish Rose"-just like everyone eige. These ghosts rap on table legs, raise chairs in the air, talk in creepy whispers—and then pass the collection bot'

Thurston, being a wise magirian, can do most of the things a ghost ca ndo-and has written a series of 40 articles telling you how to do the same Thurston's stories start today

> THE BEE SEE SPORT PAGE

Hodges Viccellio Brought to Local Hospital—Colored Boy Held Gun

Hodges- Vicellio, nine-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Viccellio, of Chatham, was brought to Edmunds Hospital at eight o'clock this morning suffering from a severe gunshot wound sustained early this morning when the lad with a group of friends started on a squirrel hunt. Dr. Julian Robinson who was called upon arrival late this morning, described the victim's condition grave by nature of the wound.

The full load from a shot gun entered the body at the lower right side of the spine just above the brim of the pelvis and emerged from the inner side of the right thigh, carrying away half of the scrotum. Immediate steps were taken to tide the lad over the first severe shock of the injury but it was recognized by the attending physicians that his condition is very serious.

This is the first hunting accident of he season reported in this section The little boy and his brother, Henry Viccellio, Jr., left Home shortly before daylight today with a shot gun. They joined forces with two little colored boys, Johnnie Smith, aged 14, and Willie Clark of the same age. They had gone about half a mile from their home which lies about half a mile south east of Chatham when the gun, at the moment held by Johnnie Smith was discharged. muzzle of the gun and it cut a gaping sound through his body Nobody appears to know just how the gun was discharged though the other boys say that it was accidental With the tragedy one of the colored lads ran back to the Viccellio home and aroused the household. The mother who arrived at the home just as the half conscious boy was carried in A brief inspection of the wound revealed its gravity and it was decided to bring the victim, after first aid dressings had been applied, to Danville an automobile, driven by Frank Marshall. Dr Robinson was waiting

Alleged Bootlegger on Way to Martinsville Steps From Auto and Gets Away

Taylor Blackwell, of Huntington.

Vest Va. charged in Danville, also in

Martinsville with violating the Lav-man act, succeeded vesterday evening in making his escape from the custody of W. W. Boisseau yesterdar afternoon when he had consented to carry the accused man to Martinsville for the purpose of trial. Blackwell. however, was at the time under two bail bonds, one of \$500 in the Danville court and \$300 in the Henry county court, both of which will be collected since covering security was put up Blackwell was arrested in Henry have been in Martinsville last Monday the road in good condition n order to answer a charge In the interim, however, he came to Danville and was arrested here on another charge, thus making it impossible to be in Henry county. Yesterday Mr. Boisseau had occasion to go to Martinsville and told Chief of Police Bell he would take the accused man to turn him over to the sheriff in order that he might renew his bond. In the car were Blackwell's wife and going to get a drink of water, but instead of going into the room, he darted through the house and out the back door and was gone almost before his act was understood Boisreau pursued him for some distance and although armed with a revolver at the time, hesitated to use it, not knowing the seriousness of the charge and not being certain if Blackwell is faced with a felony. He succeeded in making his escape. The Henry county officers were at once notified and a search for the missing man has al-

EGGLESTON CASE TO GRAND JURY BE ON MOUND BOY, AGE 9, BADLY SHOT SWEEPING PROBE CHATHAM LAD IS IS DECIDED ON

Commonwealth's Attorney Taylor Decides to Bare His Hand in View of Resent Veiled Insinuations.

Commonwealth's Attorney Joseph Taylor of Henry county, has decided to lay every shred of evidence bearing on the mysterious murder of Mrs. Nancy Graveley Eggleston five months ago, before the Circuit court grand jury which meets in Martinsville on Monday, it was learned this afternoon. This course of action, directly contrary to his announced decision two weeks ago, is not prompted by the discovery of new evidence bearing on the crime, but is chiefly the result of a certain degree of popular unrest in Henry county which has resulted in mutterings against alleged inactivity of recent weeks. Not many days ago an open letter was addressed to the commonwealth's attorney asking what was being done to bring the guilty to justice and it is believed that Mr. Taylor, sensing this feeling has decided to present all the evidence he has before the grand jury in order to show that he has nothing to conceal and none to shield in a grim and mysterious homicide, and to unburden himself of sole responsibility for a waiting policy. Two weeks ago when Mr. Taylor was asked what his probable course of action would be at the October

Dr. James M Shelburne, pastor of were secured, he believed that an he First Baptist church, who for the acquittal would result and the suspast ten days has been suffering from pect would be immune from further an attack of influenze at the parson-prosecution should after-discovered age on Pine street, is recovering and evidence come to light on a plet of he will be able to attend services to- once in jeopardy. Consequently the morrow morning. The feature of to- State official while hopeful that the morrow's morning hour of worship grand jury proceeding may be event-will be the annual promotion ever-ful, is not sanguine and but for the cases beginning at half-past ten implied criticism and insinuations ocleck First Baptist church will not be resumed until Sunday week......

Sons and Daughters of Liberty liere are looking forward to the official visit to be made next week by Mrs. Sallie Grubbs, of Richmond, State The victim was a few inches from the guide of the organization. This will be one of her periodical visits to Danville in an official capacity. She is expected to arrive on Monday and will be the guest of Mrs Ethel Hardister, past State counselior, at her home, en John street Mrs Grubbs will visit the Worth Bagley Council on Monday night at 7.30 o'clock and and father ran to the spot while a on Tuesday night at the same hour call was sent to Dr W. P Parrish she will meet the Worth Bagley who arrived at the boxes.

The steam plant of the Danville

Traction and Power Company in

North Danville, which has been closed down ever since the traction company contracted for electric current from the city will be put into operation tomorrow afternoon in order to give street car service while the city power is shut off. Superintencent E C. Brantley stated this morning that power will be cut off at one o'clock and will remain off until at least 5:30 The shut down is rendered necessary in order to make the elec-trical connections with the new steam turbine which would entail too great a risk to workmen were they to attempt it while energy is being furnished the city. Some improvement are also to be made to the control and protective equipment of the plant in the buss bar room where the connections are made with the generators and where the power is distributed. It is expected that power will be turned on in time for church. Hotel elements are expected to be affected. vators are expected to be affected principally.

A group of Danville Rotarians spent yesterday evening at Roxboro. N. C. where they participated in the charter presentation to the club re-cently established in the Person soing away for a while. Hope you-county town. Danville Rotarians at-will get my letter." The note later county town. Danville Rotarians attending the meeting were A. A. Booth, president of the Danville Club, Chas B. Claments, William H. Parker, Wilson Brooks and John E. Overbey Rotarians from Oxford. Durham and Henderson, N. C., were also present by the attendance up to shout bringing the attendance up to about one hundred. The Royboro club has been founded with a charter m-mbership of fifteen. A feature of the ovening was the presentation address by District Governor M. Eugene New-som, of Durham The Danville group returned within two hours and report

Davis Club Subscriptions

A total of \$49 was received yeschild They went to a point beyond terday in the campaign to support Martinsville to the home of Black- John D Davis financially for the well's mother for the mother for th well's mother for the purpose of presidency. This brings the total to picking up his bondsman and carrysing him before the authorities Blackbring their checks to Maitland Buswell had been docile all of the way lard, treasurer of the Days-forand had indicated his preparedness President fund care of the Register to meet the charges. While at the and Bee, Danville house he told Boisseau that he was Previously reported . \$223.50 H Allen s Williams Pemberton & Penn. Inc.

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The evening services at the which have been made regarding the case he would probably allow the Oc--tober term- to lapse without taking any action Ever since the decomposed body of Mrs. Eggleston was found within a quarter of a mile from their home at Fontaine—last May 12th—the full weight of State authority has been

court, he stated that he would not

put witnesses before the grand jury. In explaining why, he stated that an

imperfect chain of circumstantial evi-

dence has been forged about one sus-

pect. The missing links, he said, are

vital and even though an indictment

brought to bear upon the case. Two private detectives have been called in and Mr Taylor and Sheriff Turner for three months made a painstaking effort to ferret out evidence on which a a conviction of the guilty person might be secured. One of the greatest difficulties the authorities have met has been the extreme reticence of some relatives and neighbors from whom details as to the comings and goings of the Eggleston family might reveal a useful clue Despite the earnestness of the enquiries so far prosecuted they have not resulted in the securing of new evidence.

Mr. Taylor, however, believes that since the grand jury has full power , to subpoena witnesses and may compel the testimony of witnesses under oath, that the obvious reluctance to discuss the murder may be overcome by the inquisitorial body and that certain of the missing links may be orced to the surface by that method. It was indicated today that the probe would be so thorough and com-

plete as to keep the grand jury together for several days during which. time every witness so far questioned by the Henry county authorities will be subject to interrogations. Mr.
Taylor has a bulky file of the states
ments made by witnesses. These papers will be given to the grand jury.
In other words the commonwealth's attorney is determined to show his hand completely.

Few cases have aroused so much

interest as did the brutal killing of Mrs Eggleston. It is full of complex-mes and strange events. It was on April 27th that she disappeared from her home. John Eggleston, her husband, found a pencilled note in the proved to be spurious and to have been written, without any known 182son, by one of the children. However, it was sufficient to delay any search for the woman and several days elapsed before relatives undertook enquiry No clue was found and the authorities were notified. It was Mrs Annie Moore, a member of the family, who first came across the body at a spot where, Eggleston insisted he had previously searched. Suspicion was at once directed to the husband, and he was arrested on a warrant charging him with wifemurder sworn out by the commonwealth's attorney. He protested his innocence and willingly went to jail (Continued on Page Three.)

REGISTER TODAY

Today is the last day on which registration can be made so as to vote in the No-

vember election. Every man or woman, twenty-one years of age, and otherwise qualified to vote, should be certain to register, if they have never registered

before. If you have not already registered, it is your duty to

No person can vote in any election unless his or her name is on the registrion books.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Dinner At Country Club Miss Ethel Gibson, who will be one of Miss Winiker's bridesmaids, entertained the bridal party and out-oftown guests at a dinner party at the

Country Club last evening. Covers were laid for twenty one at the round table which was exquisite in every appointment from the mound of pustel-tinted blossoms forming a centerpiece to the dainty Colonial corsages and buttonaires of corresponding shades which were given as favors. The place-cards were miniature brides and grooms The predominating color throughout the decorations was yellow and a glow of mellow light east over the ensemble by many yellow candles in crystal holders. Those of the party, including the hostess, Miss Winiker and Mr. Smab-be, were Miss Helen Alverson, Miss Helen Potts, Miss Elise Beck, Mrs. R. Helen Potts, Miss Elise Beck, Mrs. R. C. Randall. Miss Virginia Winiker, Edward Wilson, Robert Yancey. Dan A. Overby, Jr. Hunter Lear, St. Clair Winiker, Dillard Ley. Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Mrs. J. E Fagge. Miss Ruth Flippen, Mr and Mrs. J. H. Winiker, and Mrs. J. H. Winiker, and Mrs. John W. Gibson. and Mr. and Mrs. John W. Gibson. In Honor of Mrs. Fleming

Mrs. S. K. Cobb entertained at four tables of bridge Friday afternoon at her home on South Main street, having as guest of honor. Mrs Harry Fleming, an autumn bride, whose marriage to Mr. Fleming took place ing-room which was attractively addelicious ice course was served, the hostess being assisted by her daughters. Misses Lena and Nell Cobb The of exquisite hand-made handkerchiefs and a bridge-set was given to Miss Lucy Lee Fitzgerald, she having refreshments with the players who were: Mrs Harry Fleming, Miss Emlly Swain, Mesdames L. R. Wyatt N. C. Jones Gordon Bass. Lawson Hodges, Harry Brewer, Harrry Lea, Blair Kerns, Fred Townes, James Ray, Genn Updike, George Geoghegan, son. Misses Lillian Pearson Lucy Lee Sublett, Miss Elizabeth Martin and

The Woman's Missionary Society of Calvary Methodist Church will hold of 1922, and is a young woman of Calvary Missionary Circle Meetings. the following Circle meetings during charming personality.

Tuesday, 8:00 p. m No. 2—Mrs. W. O. Barker, leader, 2:00

p. m.
No. 3—Mrs. R. C. Thompson, leader, at the home of Mrs. W. O. Andrews. Monday, 3:00 p. m.
No. 4—Mrs. W. W. Keeling, leader, at the home of Mrs. Clyde White,

Monday, 3 p. m.
No. 6-Mrs. H. M. Martin, leader. at the home of Mrs. J. S. Gresham,

The monthly business meeting of both old and woung Mr Pearce's the Girl's Friendly So say will be lecture and his readings will be parheld on Monday, at 8 p m., in the front chair room.

"The Temple Aria In Jerusalem." A lecture on "The Temple Aria In Jerusalem" will be given on Thursday. October 9, at 8 p. m., in the Sunday school auditorium. An interesting program has been arranged and appropriate music will be rendered by Miss Ruth M. Root of Averett college; Miss Louise Paulson well-known violinist, and Mrs. N. W. Berkeley. Photographs, made in Jerusalem, of been erected on Mount Moriah, will be shown. Ministers, Masons, Bible teachers and students will be espe-cially interested in this lecture. The public is cordially invited.

Holcombe-Fowlkes Wedding. A quiet marriage was celebrated Thursday, October 2, at 3 o'clock in the parsonage of Jefferson Avenue Christian church. Rev. Charles L. Garrison, pastor of the church, per-forming the ceremony, when Miss Ethel May Fowkles became the bride of Percy James Holcombe. The bride wore a travelling suit of blue cloth with accessories to match and was never more charming in appearance. Immediately after the ceremony Mr.



AFTER AN **OPERATION**

Mrs. Wilke Couldn't Get Back Her Strength Until She Took Lydia E. Piakham's Vegetable Compound

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it. I suffered with nain almost constantly. My sister came to help take care of me, and she was taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for nervousness and a run-down condition. She had me try some of it, and in a very

few days' time I began to feel better. In two weeks I hardly knew myself and after taking a couple of bottles more I was up and belping around, and now I am strong and healthy again and am still taking it. It is a pleasure for me to write this to you, and I hope that many other women who are suffering like I was will find out about your medhas a record of fifty years of service

and thousands of women praise its Company, Lyna Mass.

WEDS THIS EVENING



MISS MARIE WINIKER

The marriage of Miss Marie Wini ker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs J. H Winiker, to George W. Schnibbe, Jr., of Catonsville, Md. will be solemnin Winston-Salem. North Carolina, of Catonsville, Md., will be solemn-last month. After several rubbers of ized this evening at six o'clock by bridge had been played in the liv- Rev. J. M Shelburne at the bride's home, 703 Jefferson street. The even orned with pink and white roses, a promises to be largely attended and delicious ice course was served, the will be followed by a reception. Miss Winiker will have as her matron o ters. Misses Lena and Nell Cobb The honor Mrs. Herbert, C. Randall, or guest of honour was presented a gift Baltimore, and her sister, Miss Virginia. ginia Winiker as maid of honor. The bridesmaids will be Miss Elize Beck, of Hacketistown, N. J. Miss Ethel made the highest score at the game. Glbson and Miss Helen Alverson. The Mrs. H. W. Cobb. Mrs A. T. Gunn groomsmen will be Daniel Overbey, and Mrs. Harry Jones came in for Hunter Lea, St. Clair Winiker and Robert Yancey of South Hill. Edward Wilson of Pittsburgh, will be hest man Several out-of-town guests including the parents of the groom, are here to attend the ceremony. _

and Mrs Holcombe left by motor for son. Misses Lillian Pearson Lucy Lee Washington via the Valley of Virgitzgerald, Martha Fitzgerald, Sarah ginia, and after their return will make their home here. The bride is the daughter of Mr and Mrs. L. J. Fowlkes, of Sandy River She is a graduate of Danville General Hospi-

The groom is a son of Mrs. J. No. 1-Mrs J W. Petty leader, at Holcombe and the late J C. Hobthe home of Mrs. M. E. Thompson, combe, of Stokes street, and is a prominent young business man , holding the responsible position of manat Mrs. Barker's home, Monday, 3:00 ager for J. C Holcombe and Sons. Machina Works

From the Land of The South Seas. The Professional and Business Women's Club of Danville have included in their program for this year some service to be done for the Crippled Children's Clinic and they have also Monday, 8 p. m.

Meetings At Epiphany Church.
The regular monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid Society of Epiphany Church will be held Monday at 3.30 church will be held Monday at 3.30 church will be front choir room. This p. m., in the front choir room at the p. m., in the front choir room. This p. m., in t as a partitularly important intesting, will come to the city for the express purpose of telling a true story about that far of land of the South Seas, the stories of which are so enticing to

> The lecture will be given Monday evening, 8 o'clock, at Elks-Club.

Luncheon for Bridal Party.

Miss Helen Alverson entertained the bridal party at luncheon today in the large dining room of the Blue ors every moment of the time they Triangle. The table held a tall cenare on the grounds; in securing the terpiece of dahlas in rich shades of Greater Sheesley Shows, the Fair orange and yellow and large baskets of autumn leaves and golden-rod as they are positively the best Midwere most effectively placed about medels of all the buildings that have the room. Covers were laid for sixteen including the hostess. Miss Winiker, Mr. Schnibbe, Miss Virginia Winiker, Edward Wilson, Mrs. A. S. Randall, Miss Elsie Baeck, Miss Ethel Gibson, Robert Yancey, Dan A. Overbey, Jr., Miss Helen Potts, St. Claire Winiker and Hunter Lea and others.

> Missionary Meetings. The circles of the Woman's Mis-

sionary Society of Mt. Vernon church vill hold their meetings. Monday afternoon, at 4 o'clock.
Circle 1—Mrs. F. Talbott, leader

with Mrs. A. T. Holland. Circle 2-Miss Katie Fitzgerald, leader, with leader.

Circle 3—Mrs. C. D. Gaver, leader,
Circle 4—Mrs. Jno. Schoolfield, leader, with leader.

Circle 5-Mrs. J. C. Watson, leader, with Mrs. Herman Schultz, College Circle 6-Mrs. Robt. Bendall, with

Mrs. Jno. B. Anderson, Jr.
Circle 7-Mrs. J. C. Roberts, leadcr. with Mrs. Astin. Mountain View.

CHURCH NOTICE

Burton Memerial Presbyterian church-Rev. L. P. McCulloch. pas-Sunday school at 9:45 a. m., A. R. Hill, superintendent. Special rally day program at 11 a. m. Young people's society meets at 6:45 p. m. Preaching at 7:30 p. m. by the pas-

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ansatus bello to bada MAKES GOOD DRINK A delicious drink is made by comoining equal parts of grape juice and cincer ale in tall glasses, half filled with chopped ice, and adding a couple of mint leaves to each portion

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Personals

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Carter, of Reno, Nevada, are visiting their brother, Sam Carter, at Mt. Cross.

Mrs. William Leigh, who was expocted to arrive in the city several days ago, has been detained at Arden, N. C., on account of the illness of her sister, Mrs. William Cunningham, formerly of this city

J. A. Williamson, of Portsmouth, stopped over in the city last night with his cousins, Misses Mozelle and Ruby Jacobs, en route to Washington and New York to see the world series.

Miss Helen Potts, of Chicago, and Miss Elise Beck, of Hagerstown, Md. are guests of Miss Ethel Gibson, Virginai avenue.

Mrs. R. C . Randall, of Baltimore, is the guest of Mrs. J. H. Winiker.

Officials Seek to Arouse Better Interest in Raising Pure Bred Stock

Lovers of livestock will enjoy themselves to the limit when they attend the Danville Fair, October 14th to 17th, according to officials who have been working all the year to make the livestock show an unusual suc-

"Students of farming will admit that live stock raising is the most important farm industry," said Secretary H. B. Watkins, "Farms that have no stock, or only poor stock, cannot expect to be as profitable as those on which lots of good stock are kept. That's why the fair is paying so much attention to its livestock show, and why we have worked so hard to make it a bigger show than we have ever had.

The fair management announces that as a result of the recent trip of the secretary to some of the best Fairs located in the Valley of Vir ginia, tha tsome of the finest cattle showing at the big fairs have been secured for Danville. In fact, the herds that will come to Desville from planned to establish a scholarship that section, are acknowledged to

> ed to find out how much good stock Latin-American republics and many we have at home, especially dairy Some of the very finest stock in the country. The best of these in New Orleans at the next session herds could compete on even terms The resolutions committee of the Conwith the best from anywhere in the gress reported favorably early today to send the bill to his office, where it state. The blue ribbon at our fair a resolution by W. O. Hart, of New tory Mee Atheren will be of wonderful value as an ad- Orleans, that the Louisiant port be tary, Mrs. Atherton. vertising asset to the owners of the the next host. animals winning it

In the belief that "All work and port of the commercial commission no play makes Jack a dull boy, fair officials have arranged a most wonderful program that will please visit-Management has made a "ten strike," way aggregations played at the big Their shows are fairs in the South. clean, high class and entertaining, and there will be many novelties shown in their big riding devices and big tent shows.

All the educational exhibits will be large. The boys and girls' corn and canning and poultry clubs, farm products of the very highest quality. Magnificient apple display and indi-vidual farm exhibits will fill the agricultural building The exhibits in the ladies' and Merchants' buildings will be shown to the greatest possible advantage, and the arrangements in the interior of the building will be of such a character as to delight every visitor at the fair.

The largest and probably the most interesting display made at the Fair will be byb the accredited high schools, taking up 100 feet in the Agricultural Building.

The Schoolfield band, under the directio nof Prof. Vezzetti, will furnish the musical program for the entire week. Prof. Vezzetil has assured the secretary that his great band of 45 pieces will give a program that will be a real treat to music lovers.

TUNIC BLOUSES Tunic blouses of the sport type. with pileated bosoms and round neck, are being shown. They have

the wide leather belts that are so very popular with the slender folk. BREAKFAST COATS

Changeable satin makes very charming negligees and breakfast

coats, and so do the new reversible satins. TAILORED LINES Occasionally one sees a very smart

suit on tailored lines, short-coated and double-broasted, with a bit of

leopard on panther about the collars end cuffs. MUFFS THIS WINTER There is a rumor that muffs of

CARACUL COATS The new caracul coats that are

JEWELRY TO MATCH Ear rings match the necklaces this for several days.

BLACK AND WHITE Combinations of black and white

SPOTS 'EM WITH A LOOK

By HORTENSE SAUNDERS NEW YORK, Oct. 4. —Oh, what is so rare as a perfect profile?
"Positively nothing," replies Beatrix Sherman, silhouette artist. In her profession, this shortcoming is particularly lamentable, for it takes a nifty profile to look well in black and white. She has cut silhouettes of nearly all the famous beauties

of our day, and of about 15,000 other women who couldn't qualify in that class. And to date she has found just one perfect profile. Her hunting ground has not been limited to United States. She has sleuthed for perfection in South America, Europe, Canada and Mexico, as

"Beautiful eyes, yes, thousands of tem," she says. "Perfect Grecian them," she says. and piquant pug noses by the score Mouths that formed the most divine and dangerous of Cupid's bows -but never a complete collection of beautiful outlines on one face. Found Perfect Profile

"Then when I once did find the perfect profile—absolutely flawless, the woman wasn't beautiful at all She would have had a hard time getting past the office boy in a theatrical manager's office, and certainly wouldn't have had a look-in at a bathing beauty contest. And so I gave up devoting all my fife to profiles and decided to go hack to miniatures and portraits as well." Miss Sherman has made such a study of feminine features that she can usually tell at a glance just what particular part of the country a wo-man comes from Often she can man comes from man comes from Often she can name the particular city. "The girl from the middle west," she confided, "has clear-cut features, but a certain lack of self-confidence

that is always noticeable when she is out of her environment. "The southern girl is all confidence under her feminine wiles. Usually she has a pug-nose and red, vivid lips. The western girl has a distinctive carriage and walk. walk is as different from her eastern sister as her accent and way of wearing her clothes Can Read Character

for each physical outline. It is acjudge human nature without exhanging a word with your subject she says it, and she doesn't change "When I meet a woman with a box mind" "When I meet a woman with a her mind."

Work of Session to Be Com-

pleted by Tonight When

Meet Ends

The final session will hear the re-

be given by Ralph Metcalf, executive

The resolutions committee was ex-

till hear the reading of an abstract

The south played a large part on

E. D. Smith of South Carolina, Harvie

Cotton Association: Dr. Andrew M.

iation, Huston Thompson, chairman,

peaking on the federal trade com-

September recorded in this vicinity in

many years.

nany years.
About one-third of the belated to-

fields of late corn were more or less

injured also, not only by frost but by wind and flood. Such corn and

feed as had been cut was standing

in shocks in the field, and much of

this appears to be moldy and rotten.

Corn will be scarce and high next

year. The tobacco crop is short also.

Lelia Wilson being raised here and

having many friends who will be

grieved to hear of her serious plight. Her son, Dr. Eugene Gray, of Win-

WHY VIENNA GRUMBLES

phone connection in Vienna takes so

much time that the whole city is complaining. The telephone admin-

VIENNA, Oct 3 .- To get a tele-

sociation: Dr. Andrew M. Soule.

Owens.

secretary.

resolutions.



BEATRIX SHERMAN AND HER SILHOUETTE OF THE PRINCE

I knew she will be large nose, jovial and easily entertained. She will be fair in her judgments, too. Show me a girl with a short upper and an attractive mouth, and "As you study features you will she will be graceful, and popular find there is a mental characteristic with men as well. "I accept the verdict without

The Tangle

An Intimate Story of Innermost

Emotion Revealed in

Private Letters

Miss Sherwin has cut as many as 300 silhouettes in a day-by which

personality, but silhouette cutter in the world.

ÉTTER FROM RUTH BURKE TO LESLIE PRESCOTT

Dearest Leslie: You certainly are having your troubles. I think I have relieved you of one of them, however. I have succeeded in separating, more or less completely, your mother from the influence of that old maid, Priscilla Bradford.

I expect you have already seen the telegram Mrs. Prescott sent to her son, putting forth her side of the trouble and her moving to the hotel. It didn't affect Jack just the way she the Plaza showed me a night letter from him saying to make his mother. States of this nation, will bid each Mrs. Prescott, just as comfortable as other "adios" to meet again probably possible, to pay her and her nurse. Miss Anderson, every attention, and

He stated, however, he had nothing to do with Miss Bradford, and would not be responsible for any to Cuba, which was authorized by the debts incurred by her at the hotel. The manager told me that when southern commercial congress and headed by C. J Owens, president of he sent this telegram up to Mrs. the southern commercial congress and Prescott's room, there was a great organizer and presiding officer of the how-to-do. Your mother-in-law in-Pan-American commercial congress. sisted she was sure Jack had not The report of the international trade written the telegram. She said it commission will be made by Dr. sounded like you. and you had probably written it and signed Jack's The Cuban commission report will

name. This made Miss Anderson quite indignant, and she told the manager to confirm the wire b ya telephone pected to complete its work this morning and the afternoon session conversation with Mr. Prescott, charging the same on Mr. Prescott's bill for his mother. Jack told him of accomplishments of the congress you had nothing to do with it, and and reading and formal adoption of insisted that his orders should be carried out. The manager then wrote a polite note to Miss Bradford, today's program. Among the speakers listed were United States Senator saying he had made somê mistake in her room, and offering her a cheaper one, enclosing a bill for fifty dollars Jordan of South Carolina, managing for five days in the suite she was

director of the American cotton asoccupying. Miss Anderson told me the fracas Harvie Jordan, of South Carolina. that then ensued was as good as a managing director of the American farce comedy. Miss Bradford came rushing into your mother's suite say-Soule, president of the Georgia State ing she had been told to leave a College of Agriculture; J. J. Brown. hotel for the first time in her life. commissioner of agriculture of Georand she called upon all her ancesgia: H. H. Stanley, commissioner of tors, from Governor Bradford down, agriculture of the state of Georgia: to bear witness to her respectability C Getsinger district manager of and the enormity of the insult. the bureau of foreign and domestic As soon as things quited down a ttle. Miss Bradford sald: "What commerce: Charles D. Rountree, president of the Georgia Press Assolittle. Miss Bradford sald:

will I do now % You know, my dear Mrs. Prescott. I have not the money to pay this bill. I certainly thought was your guest."

mission. Other speakers from cities and towns in Georgia, will engage in This brought things to a climax. for you must have known by this round table discussion on Georgia's commercial relations Dr. Andrew time. Leslie, that your mother-in-law Soule was scheduled to lead a round is rather close. She hangs on to all table discussion on agricultural ecothe money she rets. and you and Jack pay most of her bills. While she thought Jack and you were go-TOBACCO, LATE CORN AND FEED DAMAGED BY FROST AND FLOOD ing to settle for Miss Brodford, she did not worry about her. She liked to have her around to stir up things. SUNNY PEAK, Va., Oct. 3.-After But she certainly did not relish paynearly three weeks of clouds and exing her hotel bill of ten dollars a day essive rains, damaging frost formed out of her own very generous allowalong the line of Sandy river on Tuesday. This was the third frost in ance.

At the first hint of such a thing. she turned face so quickly that Miss Anderson said she had to hide her smile by looking out of the window. bacco crop is still on the hill. Large

"Dear Priscilla," said your motherp-law. "there must be some great misunderstanding, for I thought of course you were paying your own way at this hotel. You will remember when you said you wanted to come and visit me. I invited you for MRS. GRAY VERY ILL

James H. Wilson leaves early this properties for Discountering f morning for Richmond, being called for one minute that you were my there by the critical condition of his guest after you left the apartment.

"But, my dear Mrs. Prescott," said sister. Mrs. Robah F. Gray, of Winston-Salem. N. C., who is a patient poor Priscilla, "you had Miss Anderat Memorial Hospital. Mrs. Gray is on make all the arrangements for at Memorial Hospital. Miss are here.

Well remembered in Danville as Miss me here.

Naturally I wanted to save you being taked here and "Naturally I wanted to save you

as much trouble as possible "Well, all I can say," said Priscilla indignantly. "Is that you have gotten ston-Salem, has been at her bedside me into more trouble than I expected would ever have again. (Copyright, 1924, NEA Service, Inc.)

MONDAY: The letter continued. ZANNI POSTPONES FLIGHT

for at 30 times the normal charge. | because of rain.

you may see that her slender fingers have speed, and her dark brown eyes catch details quickly and ac-curately. Two minutes is all she needs to catch the most baffling she usually takes less. She is regarded as the fastest "I'll run a race with anyone," she

Train Hits Open Switch, Killing Engineer and Injuring 15

(By The Associated Fress) AVISON, Ills., Oct. 4 -Railroad officials today were searching for an unidentified negro for questionning in connection with the wrecking of Baltmore and Ohio passenger train thought it would, for the manager of number 12 eastbound, here last night which resulted in the death of C. Van Allmen, 50, of Washington, Indiana. the engineer, and the injury of about fifteen passengers. The train ran into an open switch, the engine and several cars leaving the rails. Railroad officials said they learned

the negro and a brakeman on the rain engaged in a dispute when the train stopped at Breese two miles west of here. The negro attempted to strike the brakeman with a crowbar, according to the information, but was overpowered by other members of the crew. He left the scene threatening to "get" the brakeman,

they said. A work train passed safely over the switch an hour previous to the wreck and as there was nothing wrong with it at that time, officials vere at a loss to expiain why it was open later unless the negro had pulled it, as a means of carrying out his

Hillyer Bequests **Big Sum to Schools** (By The Associated Press.)

HARTFORD, Conn. Oct. 4. -Beuests to schools and colleges totalling more than \$150,000 are contained in the will of Charlotte J. Hillyer, late of this city, on the here today for probate. They include \$25,000 to Tale university: \$50,000 to Trinity college; \$5,000 to Roanoke college of Salem. Va., \$6,500 to Elmira cullege. for wemen. Elmira. N. Y., \$15,000 to Smith college the income to be used for the purchase and care of pictures or works of art for the Hillyer art gallery at the college. \$5,000 for the erection of an addition or wing to the gallery at Smith, the addition to be known as the Drayton Hillyer nemorial.

Spends One of Most Streng ous Days of Campaigns (By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4. —After his visit yesterday to New Jersey where he made six speaches in one of the most strenuous days of his campaign. John W. Davis, Democratic nominee. today will go to Providence, R. I., where he will speak tortal. His address at Princeton, once the home of Woodrow Wilson, was the outstanding one of the day. In his eulogy of the late democratic president, Mr. Davis described him as one who held up before the vision of mankind the sight of a new world, a new order and a new habit among the nations, so that all the civilized races saw it and, believing followed himm. except his own.

'In this matter of foreign affairs' said the speaker later in his address, "I do entertain a profound conviction that for the last five years America has been on the wrong road and that it is a road fraught not only with neglect of her duty but with danger to her cardinal and her individual interests.

"I am not willing -that we shall send agents abroad and deny all our connection with them, as we did with the members of the Dawes commission, on the simple ground that if the Senate of the United States had discovered it there would have been more or less of a domestic row. "I am not willing that the United States should stand alone outside of the diplomatic circle of the world. If I am president at that time this nation will be represented in the disarmament conference in 1925."

MRS. LA FOLLETTE TO CAMPAIGN FOR HUBBAND

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Plans are eing made to have Mrs. Robert M. LaFoilette make an extended speaking tour in behalf of her husband's. candidacy for the 'presidency. Gilbert E. Roe, campaign director for eastern States, it was said today. 21ready has arranged a tentative itinerary and is urging Mrs. LaFollette

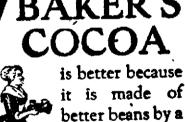
Marriage is becoming, an incident to men and an accident to women.

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PRES. COOLIDGE EULOGIZES FIRST DIVISION VETS AT **DEDICATION OF MONUMENT**

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(By The Associated Perss) WASHINGTON, Oct., 4.-In the let them remember that America has presence of veterans of the first divis- dedicated itself to the service of God ion of the American expeditionary forces. President Coolidge dedicated a monument to their dead here today sible to maintain in time of war, and as "a lesson of the supreme blessing yet, although it may be in a less deof peace with honor, a symbol of gree, the country has need of devostern warning.'

The peace now established must be nourished, the President declared, in this country's international relations. The constitution itself still must be defended, he said, to preserve 'individual freedom through non-interference with the courts, and fair opportunity by the prevention of government monopolies in business.

While recalling his wish for Amerlcan membership in the world court and further disarmament, the President warned in reference to the country's international relations that "we er power or combination of powers any authority to make up our own

Thousands of veterans of the world

recalled its 5.316 deaths and 17.000wounded, its part in the battles in the Sommerville sector, Soissons, St. Mihiel and finally in the Argonne. In his discussion of international offairs Mr. Coolidge pointed to the accomplishments of the Dawes plan in promoting the revival of Europe which, he said, "lays a firmer founda-

sincerity of the attachment of the a tax on everybody else in that busi-American people to their institutions ness and uses the money that it coland government, if any one doubts lects from its competitors to establish the sacrifices which they have been a monopoly and drive them out of willing to make in behalf of these institutions and for which they believe the government really stirts into a the welfare of other nations, let them line of business that door of opgaze upon this monument and other like memorials that have been reared in every quarter of our broad land. that the door of opportunity should Let them look upon the representative remain open."

Texas Company Stops Deliveries From Va. to N. C.

E. C. Taylor, manager of the Auto Tires Sales Company yesterday wrote criticising the conduct of the O'Cona letter to Willier Thompson, superintendent of the Texas Oil Company tion and the Washington Senators in Virginia and with headquarters in solidly in support of Commissioner Landis, it was declared to-Norfolk. The letter is as follows:

"I called you over long distance distance telephone this morning to talk to you in behalf of the Texas gasoline dealers of Danville, Va., and his position toward the stand taken by the American league executive. vicinity, but was unable to get you but talked to your Mr. Hill. However he was unable to give me any satisfaction on the matter except that club. We have every confidence that satisfaction on the matter except that club. We have every confidence that self so, when I went to the factory the prices would adjust themselves in Commissioner Landis is handling the I received no allowance from home. the next few days.

this is not satisfactory with the Texas dealers here as Danville is only four miles to the North Carolina line and gasoline at eighteen cents per gallon while the market here is twenty-two here is 171/2 cents while in North hauled out their from Danville, Va., and sold to them just as it is to to the proposition to explain to the public tional steps needed. and we are having many kicks on the

"This is unfair to the Virginia dealers and there should be some remedy for it, in fact we would like to know why it is that your trucks can haul gasoline several miles and sell it at fifteen cents per gallon and yet charge us seventeen and a half cents when we are only about three quarters of a mile from your plant, kindly explain."

Today the oil company superintendent was communicated with again and he told Mr. Taylor that the Texas Company would stop making tank deliveries from Danville into North

Johnson and Art Nehf Will Be On Mound

(Continued from page one) cabinet and others high in official life temporarily put aside the nation's business to turn out and join with the thousands of just ordinary fans ready to cheer their respective winners. Diplomats of foreign powers and notables of baseball, including Commissioner Landis and President Heydler, of the National League, were a part of the colorful assemblage that clamored for twice the number of seats Griffith stadium could provide. Those who had not heard the hat crack for 20 years seemed overnight to gain the enthusiasm of the fanball park or the corner scoreboard.

Those holding bleacher seats and general admission pasteboards began to gather around the gates long before the lucky reserve ticket holders had even thought of arising. Others who had stood in line since early the night before to take chances on zetting one of the 2500 seats put on sale this morning, seemed to elated over obtaining the seat that they forket the usual irritable disposition con-

cager as the youngster, in speculat-

ing on the final outcome of the ser-

nected with long vigils. WORKMEN CLEAN UP FLOOD.

(By The Associated Press.) RICHMOND. Oct. 3-A small army of workmen busily engaged in re- Unsettled, showery weather with mild moving tons of mud and debris from temperature Monday and Tuesday: streets and factory yards was the only clearing about middle of week and reminder tonight of the raging James generally fair thereafter. Cooler river flood that yesterday and last Tuesday or Wednesday and temperative covered the Shockoe valley tures below normal thereafter. manufacturing district to a depth varying from one to five feet.

DILIOUSNESS Inactive liver, sour stomach, sick headache, costiveness destroy both mental and

physical efficiency. These disorders easily yield to CHAMBERLAIN'S TABLETS

tive gatherings of our veterans and

"I am well aware that it is impos tion to the same ideals. In our land the people rule. The great truth cannot be too often repeated that this nation is exactly what the people make it. It is necessary to realize that our duties are personal. each of us our country will be about what we make it. The obligation of citizenship is upon each one of us. We must discharge it in the actions of our daily life. If we are employed we must be true to that employment. If we are in business we must be true to that business. "In this presence, I am well awar

there is no need to urge any support do not propose to entrust to any oth- of the American constitution, but I cannot let this occasion pass without expressing my most strong and emp hatic commendation for the reverence which your words and actions war were gathered at the base of the constantly express for the liberty heard and not be exposed to the irresponsible determination of partisan political action. You want to have your earnings and your property se-

"You want a free and fair opportunity to conduct your own business and make your way in the world a government monopoly. "If anyone doubts the depth and government goes into business it lay" portunity is closed to the people has always been an American ideal

SPEAKS OUT OF HIS TURN, SAYS GRIFFITH

nell-Dolan bribery scandal investiganight by Clark Griffith, president of the local club.

scandal situation satisfactory and in-"Now I would like to state that tend to go ahead with the series as though nothing had happened.

Landis without showing he has people coming in town can purchase something to back up his statements. This is Landis' job. not Johnson's. When the Judge fails to clean things in other words the tank wagon prices up, then it will be time for some one else to step in. But so far as I Carolina it is fifteen cents, yet it is know the situation now, I heartily approve of all the commissioner has done nad feel he has the case in dealers in Virginia this is a hard hand, prepared to take any addi-

ly utilizing the present upheaval to further his personal ends and stab at

BODY OF MAN EXHUMED

(By The Associated Press.) NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Oct. 3. -The body of George Scheidig who had been missing since September 3 when he left home with \$5,000 to buy liquor off shore, was on the way home today from Accomac, Virginia. where it was found on the shore

John Schedig, father of George, found the body had been buried in Virginia but had it exhumed and identified.

of George Schedig's companions, has been reported as laso washed ashore on the Virginia coast. No trace of a third man who left here with Scheldig and Campbell has been found.

GASOLINE TANKS BURN CONSTANTLY

(By The Associated Press)

The gasoline and kerosene tanks. of the Blackburn Oil Company which caught fire early this morning while a truck was bging loaded were still burning at 1 o'clock tonight with some prospect of the blaze burning who rooted all summer, either at the itself out during the course of the night. No explosions have taken Old timers of the game were just as place though fire department officials believe that the gasoline in tanks is low. The fire department has all equipment in readiness for any conflagration that might start from an

NEXT WEEK'S WEATHER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.— Weather

tures Monday and Tuesday: clearing about the middle and generally fair thereafter: cooler Tuesday or Wedneeday and temperature below normal thereafter.

South Atlantic and East Gulf states

OLD HOME OF FOUNDER OF RICHMOND DAMAGED

RICHMOND. Va., Oct. 3.—West-er. on the James River, and once the home of William Byrd, the founder of Richmond, and no wowned by Richard T. Crane, was damaged by fire early today. The firt started in the ceing of one of the rooms of the historic mansion and was extinguished after a bucket brigade had extent of the damage was not known

South Boston

(Special to The Bee) SOUTH BOSTON, Oct. 4.—Miss Mrs. E. C. James and daughter Miss Alma, and Mrs. H. E. Dicks, motored to Danville yesterday. Mrs. Fleeb Powell of Crystal Hill. s a visitor in town.

L. C. Ingle motored to Burlington, The South Boston school girls and boys enjoyed the holiday yesterday on account of the teacher's meeting of Halifox Co., held at the Grammar school. There was a larger number

present.

C. C. Bass is now stationed at Roxboro, where he is grader for the cooperative association. He and Mrs. Bass spent the day here Thursday. Mrs. Midiff an dlittle grandchild, Jacqueline of New Port News, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett of Rosary, spent Thursday night here as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Bennett on Broad street. They left yesterday morning for their home accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Bennett who will spend several days there.,

Promotion Day

Sunday Inrning at the Baptist church. Promotion day will be ob-Juniors and Intermediate departments will move up to give the beginners an opportunity to advance. The program will be interesting and it is hoped that all the school will be

W. C. T. U. convention at Petersburg. Protracter, services wil begin

The pastor, Dr T. Ryland Sanford, the tragedy. However, the letters has been asked by the board of Deacons and the membership to conduct these services. It is hoped that this knew they were in the trunk for he will In the greatest meeting ever held in South Boston. Sunday school services at th usual hour 9:45 a. m. J. M. Irby, supt.

Main Stret Methodist Sunday school 9:45 a. m. B. F

Spears, supt., classes for all depart ments. Preaching by the pastor. 11 a. m and 7:30 p. m. the hour for the eved as a tell-tale clue until the children ening service is changed from eight explained it was used to kill the to seven-thirty. All members and friends are asked to be present.

Roosevelt Tells How He Was Made te Earn Own Living

(By The Associated Press) NEW YORK, Oct. 4.—There is a saying in the Roosevelt family that every tub must stand on its own bot-

Giving this answer to Democratic charges that he is running for governor on his father's prestige, Theofore Roosevelt at rallies last night. described how his first 10b paid \$7 a week and he lived on that.

When I left college and went out on my own, my first job was in a carpet factory at Thompsonville, Conn." he said. "I was there for two years and there was no camouflage about the work which I did.

"My family always had the very sound belief that after a boy had been given as good an education as it could afford it was then the bey's "That was when prices were very much lower and all the would pay me for the first year and a half was \$7 a week and I had to live on it. "As I recall it, I got board, lodging and washing done for \$5 a week and I had \$2 left to blow in on clothes. amusements, smoking tobacco and

riotous living.'
Governor Smith, Colonel Roosevelt's opponent, will be notified officially tonight of his nomination at a meeting in Schenectady.

Good Morning Judge!

The following cases were disposed of in the police court this morning:
W. T. Rice, reckless driving and assault, continued; Athelia Williams, colored, larceny continued; Vass Morton, colored, fast and reckless driving not present: Lizzie Richmond, colorcreating disturbance, dismissed; W. A. Adams, larceny, incorrigible youth, turned over to parents.

Radford Hundley **Died Early Today**

Radford W. Hundley, who last Sunday was stricken with paralysis, died at ten o'clock this morning at the home of his daughter. Mrs. Elsie Coates. 523 Morotock street. Mr. Hundley, who was 73 years of acc. never recovered from the stroke he suffered and gradually declined during the passing days. He was a native of Henry county but had lived here for several years. The funeral be held from Sledd-Memorial Methodist church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon by Rev. J. W. Rustin. Chas. Edwin Woody. pastor, and interment will be made near Axion.

He is survived by ** - following five children: Mrs. Elsie Coates, Mrs. C. B. Bryant, Mrs. Sam Morton of Danvillt, and Mrs. C. J. Franklin, of Montgomery, Ala. He also leaves the fellowing brothers: Lewis Hundley and W. J. Hundley, both of Henry county, also a sister. Mrs. W. B. Eanes, of

UNCOVER GIGANTIC WHISKY CONSPIRACY

(By The Associated Preess.) NEW YORK, Oct. 4.-Probibition officials claimed to have uncovered a gigantic Anglo-American rum running conspiracy with \$10,000,000 involved when they towed into harbor today the twin screw British steamer Frederik B. with its crew of 28 men and two woman under armed guard, and with a \$500,000 Houor cargo aboard.

Sweeping Probe of Henry Crime

Is Decided On (Continued From Page 1) apparently crushed by the loss of his wife. He remained in a cell for more

than a week. During that time search for tellale evidence was pressed with feverish activities. One of the detecthe scene of the killing and later the scene o fthe killing and later claimed that Eggleston in a religious frenzy had made a "partial" confes-This later was denied by Eg-A coroner's inqust comgleston. posed of men of intelligence some of them being physicians, was empanneled for the inquest and for three lays the body prosecuted enquirles. There was no doubt that Mrs. Eggleston had been murdered. Saplings near the budy were found to be sprayed with blood at a height of

five feet and the frontal bone of the

the back of an axe.

Search of the house revealed an entirely new angle for in Mrs. Eggleston's trunk were found three typewritten letters all couched in the warmest terms and professing an ardent affection for her. signed on the typewriter "J. P. Simpson" but the authorities claim never to have identified this man, though it is understood that a trpewriter bearing the same type flaws as those revealed in the letters was found in the vicinity of Fontaine. The authorities have never revealed in vhose possession it was found and Mr. Taylor has repeatedly expressed the Baptist church Sunday morning, that the letters had no bearing on which were closely followed up, revealed a significant clue. Eggleston had taken them to a Martinsville attorney with a view to ascertaining his legal right to secure a divorce from his wife. His wife disappeared

> One day when the coroner's jury was seeking evidence at the Eggleston home a bloodstained axe was found in a gulley. This was regarded as a tell-tale clue until the children chickens thus accounting plausibly weeks later when a fresh check-up of vidence was being taken the axe was haft. The reason for the change has never been satisfactorily explained, it

Another link in the evidence of circumstances against Eggleston was the statement secured from the employee of a Martinsville store who nas quoted Mrs. Eggleston as telling her three days before she disappear ed that she was having trouble with her husband about money matters and that she feared she would have to leave her husband lest he do her some harm. The identity of this witness has not been revealed but she is to go before the grand jury.

oreliminary hearing some weeks after he had been arrested. He had quent visitor in Mr. Taylor's office

Mrs. Eggleston's death is that her notoriously hostile attitude towards traffickers in liquor resulted in her being murdered by bootleggers. This is not generally accepted. Mr. Taylor believes that the secret of her death lies in the immediate vicinity of Fon-

Colored Youths Win Bible Study Certificates Here

ternational Bible Study certificates at a special chapel exercise held in the school aduitorium.

the school that the certificates were not received until after the commencements exercises.

S. Perry Coleman, Vatill Crews, Cladius Curley. E. Dudley Galloway, Williams Hairston Thomas William Hall. William S. Hill, William Holland. Berger Hutchins. William Dixon Ivy. John B. Luck, Zebedee McCullough. James Martin, Stafford D. Otley-Winston Robertson, Alain France Sutherlin, Thomas White Isaac Wilder, Jr., Edward Willard, Carl D. Coleman, Chas. K. Coleman, Herman Daye. Clarence Edwards, Charlie lones. Willie Thomas Orlando Wade.

MORNING SUGAR LETTER

a record breaking out-turn. Except for perhaps the next thirty days the market will favor the buyer.

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Dr. N. T. Ballou Confers With Garnett Concerning Reorganization

Dr. N. Talley Ballou, well remembered here as a former resident and son of the late Captain C. A. Ballou arrived here today from Richmond to W. Garnett, the question of dental clinics in the city schools. Dr. Ballou who represents the state Board of Health and has charge of a force of thirteen clinicians now working in rural and urban Virginia expects to be able to send to Danville a dentist representing the state board after The clinician will remain Christmas. in Danvillle for two months and will be sustained by an appropriation for the work already included in the cit council's budget. This is the third that organized dental clinics have been held in the Danville schools and much of the preliminary work has been done. At the outset it was necessary to make teeth of the schoolchildren, these being referred to their parents pointing out the defects and jurging them to at the First consult the family dentist. New puplis will be recorded and the state which continued through the week S. Gresham, pastor.—Sunday school charge of necessary to those not in announcement of interesting statistin, superintendent. Preaching at 11. position to pay. A fee of fifty cents for each operation is assessed but Dr. Garnett points out that ability to pay will not stand in the way of work being done. The clinician throughout the state

a month so that in two months only a small proportion of those in need of service will be attended to. In discussing the work of the state this morning Dr. Ballou stated that Virginia has spent \$80,000 since 1921 half of which amount has been paid general dental condition of children is remarkably had, not only in Virestimated that from 95 to 98 have defective teeth. This is assisted largely to the types of food at present in vogue and the lack of bone building ingredients in the prepared foods so popular at the present time. The work in Danville will be done from the first to the sixth grades inclusive, th eclinician carrying a portable outfit and working six hours each day in the schools.

PROPERTY TRANSFERS

Deeds of bargain and sale recorded in the clerks office of the corporation court show the following transac-Daisy M. Longwell from Patton,

Temple & Williamson, forty feet on Marshall street. Consideration, \$5.-C. R. Seymour and Frank J. Wood

from C. T. Tate and wife. 40 feet on Stokes street. Consideration, \$1,800. Elva May Barbour from O. T. Cook and wife, 11.1 Consideration_\$750. A. D. Powell from Rachel Walker (formerly Pritchett), 30 feet on Jackson street: Consideration, \$720,-11-

Italy may lie beyond the Alps but most of our politicians can lie any old place; proving that Italy isn't so much at that.

DENTAL CLINICS FIRE PREVENTION WEEK WILL BEGIN TOMORROW

ring the movement before their con- last year while defended gregations at tomorrow's services. the national observance of the week begins tomorrow and will last through the week during which time efforts will be made to create in the and consequently the prevention of and fill them out.

outbreaks. The week will be featured princip-Insurance companies have tabulated spread fire rapidly. the fire loss in the United States for

the last year and it is shown that every man woman and child of the home the individual responsibility to country is assessed \$4.50 per annum everyone. Training School

school last Sunday afternoon and behalf of the scholars to J. H. Mont-by the clerk of the corporation court gomery, of Richmond, director of the to Tom Allred and Slsue C. Huffine, school, with a watch chain and both of Haw River, N. C.

Ministers of the Cospel in Dan- as their individual share of the mone-ille have been asked by the Fire tary loss caused by fire. In Europe frevention Committee of the Chamb- the per capita fire loss is 33 cents. er of Commerce which is sponsoring Matches and the smoking habit caus-Fire Prevention Week in this city to ed a loss of twenty-clx million dollars and flues caused a loss of over els teen million dollars.

One feature of the week will be the distribution of blan forms for home fire inspection which will be minds of individuals the part they given to all of the schoolchildren who may play in reducing the fire hazard will be asked to insect their homes turned over to the committee charge of the movement for a check ally by the messages to be given to up. Fire Chief Mitchell plans makthe schoolchildren and discussions of ing an inspection of city schools, by the local luncheon churches theatres hospitals and othclubs, the designation of Wednesday er public buildings. Industrial plant as one on which the occupants of managers have been asked to appoint storehouses in the business district ermanent fire marshalls whose duty. and householders generally should rid will be to make tours of inspection their premises of rubbish and debris every month to see that premises are and other fire provoking material kept free of material which might

The slogan for the week will be "You Prevent Fires" thus bringing

The Standard Training School for Sunday School Workers which began Presbyterian Sunday was 203 though at one session as many as 230 were studying. Diplomas were awarded to 169 pupils. A feature of the close last night was the presentation by Herbert Martin in

Masonic charm as a tribute to his work. He has directed every school held in Danville and this is the last Comes to a Close one he will have charge of as he has decided to enter educational work in another field-

CHURCH NOTICE

Calvary Methodist Church, Joseph tics and the awarding of diplomas to and 7:30 by the pastor. Sacrament those winning the necessary number of the Lords Supper at the morning of credits. The training school—the service. Epworth League services at sixth annual event—was by far the 7 p. m. Mid-week prayer meeting. most successful ever undertaken here Wednesday, 8 p. m. Regular meeting both in the numbe rof enrolled pupils of the Carey Barker club, Friday, 8 and in the actual results obtained. p. m. Announcement of the Missian, The total number of enrolled pupils ary Circle meetings wil be found in another column.

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A wedding license has been issued

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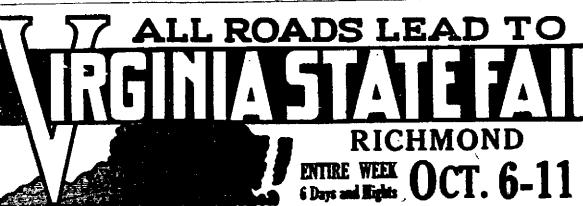
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tion for industrial prosperity and a without danger of being overcome by more secure peace."

WASHINGTON. Oct. 3. - Ban

"Johnson is speaking out of turn"

"Johnson has no right to attack

"Johnson, it seems to me, is simp-

TURNS OUT TO BE SON

early this week.

The body of John Campbell, one

SPARTANBURG, S. C., Oct. 3.-

(By The Associated Press.)

outlook for the week heginning Men-Middle Atlanti estates unseiled. showery weather with mild tempera-

been formed by servants and neighbors. The cause of the blaze or the

skull was indented, indicating that she had been clubbed probably with

however, before any definite action usually work at the rate of 125 pupils was taken. for the blood smears. However, two by children having work done. The found to have a new and unstained ginia but nearly everywhere.

Eggleston was brought up for a

been bonded in the sum of \$1,000 for appearance and when he appeared he was discharged fro meustody at the instance of the commonwealth's attorney who stated that he did not have sufficient evidence against him. since then Eggleston has been a freand has repeatedly urged the official responsibility to make good for him- to take some action to bring the guilty to justice.

One widely exploited theory as to

Twenty-seven boys of the Westnoreland (colored) High school have been presented with X. M. C. A. In-

General Secretary E. G. Corwine and Assistant Secretary Oscar Hyler of the Danville Young Men's Christian Association made the presenta-tion. The certificates were granted for the successful completion of a sixteen weeks' course in Y. M. C. A. Bible Study which was completed last spring at a date so near the close of

The following boys received certi-

Thomson & McKinnon NEW YORK, Oct 4,--- While la-bor troubles in Cuba and a temporarily strong technical position has given us a firm spot market prespects for the next crop all over the world are so promising a higher ange of prices that will be lasting seems almost beyond hope. in Cuba have been abundant, and already the trade is again anticipating

MORNING GRAIN LETTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 4 .- Export wheat ales yesterday one million bushels but the business was done over night and late the day before. Decline in prices during the day did not uncover new husiness. This strongly surcests a let-up in the demand for the time being. World's markets will

122 Days, including Hotels, Drives, Guides, Fess, etc.

Inlu, 18 days in Japan and China, Manila, Java, Singapere, Burmsh; option of 18 days in India, Cerion, 3 days in Cairo, Jerusalem, Athens, Naples, Mente Carlo, Cherboarg (stop were), and Canard fivers "Aquitania," Manustania" or "Berengaria" back to New York.

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THOUGHT

He that trusteth in his riches fail: but the righteous shall flourish as a branch.-Prov. 11:28.

Riches either serve or govern the possessor.—Horace.

DEMOCRATIC TICKET

For President: JOHN W. DAVIS of West Virginia

CHARLES W. BRYAN of Nebraska For Congress:
Fifth Congressional District,
JOSEPH WHITEHEAD

For Vice-President:

of Pittsylvania SATURDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1924

REGISTER TODAY-LAST OPPORTUNITY

Today, Saturday, October 4th, is the last day on which people may register in time to vote in the presidential and congressional election of November 4.

taxes have been prepaid in time, but by the manner in which he has unit- ada report that "queer winters" have who is not registered, or transferred ed the factions of his own party and nearly exterminated field mice and to the ward in which he or she now by his success in marshaling the inlives may register, or transfer, and thus become eligible to vote a month hence. Failure to register will deprive one otherwise qualified of a vote-the highest privilege of citizen-

of your ward in this city, or in your not in conspiracy to bring chaos by precinct, if residing in the county; make application for registration, in the manner required by law, and thus become a voter-that is to say,

If one does not register today, it will be too late to do so until after November 4th. Probably a thousand women who have prepaid their poll taxes and are otherwise eligible to become voters, have failed in the essential matter of being properly

Register today and vote November 4th. Furthermore, ask your neighbor and any friend you meet on the streets, if he or she is registered: if not urge him or her to register TO-DAY, the last day.

NATION NEEDS DAVIS

A political party is not a kind of Bacred and self-justifying institution funny. One in Illinois who poisened devotion to which must run through generation after generation of a same way of looking upon the political party is as something through the voter can obtain that leg? which is desired in government or can abolish that which is evil in gov-When a political party ceases to serve the people or becomes ineffectual it no longer has an exgood government that the people vote for what political parties stand for and not for political parties.

In the present presidential year a greater number of voters than in any earlier election will break sentimen- cream; tal and habitual political ties to vote for principle and in accordance with conscience and good judgment Fewer people will vote a straight ticket just because their fathers and grandfathers before them voted for that ticket. Before entering the election booth they will ask themselves which party promises to do more for the country and which candidates are best fitted to serve the people.

These voters of the new order, irrespective of past party affiliation. will find nothing to cause them to cast their votes for the Republican They will not overlook the disintegration and impotency revealed in the Republican party during the Taft and Harding-Coolidge administrations. The Republican leaders, themselves, bewail the breakingup of the fine fighting morale of the party but are blind or fear to admit The party dissensions and revolts under President Coolidge are And some will see the lady fair in the minds of every voter.

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TODAY'S TALK

By GEORGE MATTHEW ADAMS.

After All

Recently I had the privilege of listening to a sermon by Prof. William Lyons Phelps who preached to a gathering of country folk bys at two cents a copy.

THE BEE by mail. \$4.50 a vear: \$2.25 and villagers in the northern part of Michigan where he has his sumsum.

NORTH, Dayable invariably in advance.

NORTH, The hort part of Michigan where he has his summer home.

He talked about Death. It was a beautiful sermon, full of hope and cheer. And I think he made it clearer than ever to me that there may be in death quite as much beauty as in life.

For we must all face it. We are all stepping just a little nearer to it every day. 'No matter how well and strong we may be today. The saddest thing about death is that we miss those so deeply who

But the most intelligent thing we can think is that we shall see our loved ones again. That death is not the end, nor even the beginning-but a purified continuation of all that has stirred us most in our hearts while we have lived and striven.

In one of Stevenson's rare moments he wrote this: "A frank and somewhat headlong carriage, not looking too anxiously before nor dallying in maudlin regret over the past, stamps the man who is well armoured for the world."

My patients has never been able to abide the man or woman who treads life lightly. Life if a gift. We are the recipients. Out of nowhere we have sprung into an immortality.

All life is full of mystery. But if we understood perfectly all beauty would become commonplace and with little attraction for any

We must be spurred to living rather than life. For life becomes unbearable only when we fail in living.

Those who love life most are those who are engaged most actively in living. And life is work, service, useful achievements. The idle and selfish alone look upon life as a joke and death as

something that is both to be feared and welcomed. There is beauty in every created thing. And in beauty there is to be found the reason for both life and death.

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proof of what can be expected in government demoralization or even paralysis should Coolidge be elected in November. Coolidge did not even lead his own party in the last congressional session. A party with a leader is needed in Washington during the next four years.

In entrast with the Republican inefficiency during the past four years and during the Taft administration is the co-ordination of the two Wilson ing this were brought back by Exadministrations, the extraordinary plorer MacMillan Democratic presidential candidate, in tremely slowly that it takes thoure-uniting and solidifying the Democratic party Mr Davis has already Any one whose poll or capitation demonstrated his abilit yas a leader

La Follette has admitted that he can do nothing more than create a stalemate in the electoral college. Mr. Coolidge has demonstrated that he If not already registered and elig- can do nothing more than create a preventing a majority in the electorof being equal to the task of being leader for congress and his country

dependent vote this year under the

Democratic banner.

A Mount Vernon (III) man who poisoned his wife may find he made n mistake in not being a rich man's

Another Senate committee is make ing another probe. This is regarded as a sure sign of a hard winter.

One big vote getter for Coolidge is the Washington baseball team did so well this season. The auto industry uses more than

80 per cent. of the rubber supply, the rest probably being used for necks. Women are good looking, but

Robbers stole a Springfield (111.) bank's safe, the building itself being too heavy to carry away.

her husband says she loves him.

What people want to know is not. Will it kill the odor of onlons?" is, "How about the odor of boot-

The papers are so full of the presidential campaign news it is hard to

Bobbde hair is about like all medrn improvements. It isn't the initial cost, it's the upkeep.

There is talk of a bolloon trip to the north pole. Well, the pole will be near here before long.

> Using His Own Now. you use Williams' shaving

No. he's not living with me any

THE REFEREE By Albert Apple

CLIMATE

The arctic regions used to have a warm, mild climate. Fossils prov-

When the weather experts claim leadership of Mr. Wilson and the the climate doesn't chnage, they success obtained by John W. Davis. really mean that it changes so exsands of years to observe any differ-

change seems to be taking The place faster of late years. Many parts of central and northern Cansquirrels.

Annoyed and unable to sleep because of the clatter and hum of highpower airplanes flying over his home

an Englishman went to court about The magistrate sympathizes, but

says nothing can be done.
Give us a few million airplanes in use, and we'll have some choice probthle to register, call on the registrar stalemate in congress. Mr. Davis is lems in noise, danger from wrecks overhead and trash tossed overboard by flying joy-riders communities are looking ahead, planning traffic regulations for the air. Remember, the law is usually 10

years behind problems. ESKIMO

Explorer MacMillan says he found he Eskimos, in their religion, pray only to the evil spirits. They take it for granted that the "good spirits" will be kind to them without request

JOKE Can you eat for \$97.58 a year, and get your clothing for \$48.03, fuel and

light for \$20.92? That's what the average American paid last year, including men, women and children, according to the U.S. Chamber of Commerce. It isn't often that statistics are humorous.

FARMER A New York farmer shipped 26

bushels of fresh peas to America's largest city. The commission merchant sent him a check in full-\$2.74 says the Wall Street Journal. An accompanying statement said

that the peas had sold for \$13 Out of this came \$7.14 freight, \$1.82 cartage and \$1.30 for the commission

The farmer got the rest-\$2.74 Unluckily, he had paid \$7.80 for geting the peas picked in his garden. And that's the farming business in nutshell. The peas, by the way, landed in a grocer's hands for 50

cents a bushel. How much did he harge his customers?

Nearly a million American youths ere studying Latin and other "dead This is learned through a survey by the American Classical Leacue. For practical purposes, they might

these being our big foreign trade customers of the future. the last languages are strongholds of the medicual in mod-

ern education.

etter be studying Chinese and South

American (Spanish and Portuguese)

GAS TAX CROWING More than \$50,000 000 is collected

innually as gasoline taxes in the 35 states that require this revenue. The average tax is two cents, 12 states setting one cent a gallon and one.

JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST.

August Moon

The moon comes up on schedule; time.

same curve of sky she'll climb For other eyes to see.

t nine o'clock some lovely night She'll spill the self-same flood of light Across the rippling bay.

Some other August, when we're gone The moiten moon will rise and shed her mellow light upon

The Foolish and the wise.

And some will find the man As Eve and Adam found them there When first the world began. each shall dream as now we

And wonder whence and why. And live and love and work and rcheme,

But still on every August night That God permits to be. At nine o'clock, this flood of light Who follows them shall see

Now ever late, nor ever soon.. But promptly to the time. This self-same lovely August moon i The self-same sky will climb.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



records of them.

stronger in flavor.

regular meal.

Six spoonfuls of this soup was

hey decided that elephant trunk

soup and hippopotamus tongue were

We struck camp at dawn and con-

BEGIN HERE TODAY Robert Foran, newspaper corre-

spondent accompanies the Theodore Roosevelt expedition into Africa' in They arrive at Mombassa, the "gateway to British East Africa," and then make the long railroad lourney to their first camp in the game-crwoed Kapiti Plains. After a wonderfully successful

shooting trip in the Sotik country, the expedition camps for more hunting at a farm called Saigai-Sai. After several other trips they invade the Guaso Nyero elephant country and meet with more good sport. The Roosevelts are the guests of Lord Delamere at Njoro and then are given a royal reception at Entebbe When they set off for a long, jungle-land journey through Uganda, Foran follows them two days afterward. Foran lies ill at his first camp on Christmas night, and Roosevelt sends back word that he wants Foran to come on ahead and consult Dr. Mearns.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

Naturally. I was very glad to avail myself of this generous offer, and I pushed on in my rickshaw to their camp, leaving a native on the roadway to order my porters to follow me there as quickly as possible. I arrived in their camp at noon and in time to join them at lunch. I was most warmly greeted by Colonel Roosevelt and the rest of the party, and was much touched by the solici-

tous interest displayed by Roosevelt in regard to my illness. He left me in the care of Mearns who made a thorough examination. I am in doubt as to what that swelling is. said Mearns, thoughtfully. He had a puzzled look in his eye.s "Looks to me like a case of hernia. or else it's an abces on the ab-

deminal wall. One thing is certain, I'll have to operate; but it is better. to walt until we get to Holma. I've got no anaesthetic in camp. That was that! Later when Colonel Roosevelt heard that Mearns decided to operate, he ofered to help in any way that he could. His interest in my welfare touched me deeply, and I was very crateful for his insistence that I should remain under Mearns' wing until the operation could be performed. I found them all very

had gone, especialy Colonel Roosevelt.
"I am delighted," he told mehaving bagged so unexpectedly a full elephant here. His tusks weighed 55 pounds each—not a big one, but in fine condition.

with their Uganda trip so far as it

Chapter XXV Among the Cow People of Unroro After lunch. Colonel Roosevelt was persuaded to tell me about the killing

of his first elephant in Uganda. "Directly we had camped here," he commenced, "some of the local natives arrived and begged us to rid them of four elephants who had been ruining their crops. They told me that one of the bulls had killed a vil-They told me larer a few days previously. while he was working in his banana planta-They then told us that the four elephants had been seen. an hour earlier, at a spot only a few miles from our camp. "Kermit- Cunninghame

The biggest buil four elephants. to bowl him over with only one shot. Inc.
The whole nature of the country will climb.

L Kined my inst viennant in Ogadue, row ridge of rocky nins, from the jone, the meanting of state

on the very threshold of my comp." summit of which we obtained one ministers and the council of state

And that was the first—and only first distant view of the bills, was recommended by the council in Only Next 1800c.)

cort of the Uganda police raised their hands above their heads in salutation and then clapped hands vigorously-which latter is their usual form of salutation to a distinguished stranger. The native tom-toms beat a vigor-

ous tatoo until such time as Colonel Roosevelt had actually taken his seat under the shady banda; then the drums ceased, and the ceremony had elephant they killed in Uganda for concluded. Inside of the mess room, they had secured all the specimens these natives had spread a white cloth under the grass thatch, and this mad eit very cool As in all other camps, we found everything

ne new camp, and I was a good sec-

one in my rickshaw. When I halted

Bany ro chiefs assembled, waiting

The next night in camp we celebrated the dawn of a new year. had marched at dawn, as usual, and had halted at midday at Yaile-97

mile sfrom Kampala Only one more camp now intervened between us and Hoima, and there I hoped to obtain relief from

erated upon me. The Banyoro people are among the most curious races in the whole of to yo' house yesterday I saw a sign equatorial Africa They are general- on de door, "Bell out of order." yspoken of as the "cow people," for The Roosevelts al-

wealth and religion and health is all ways sampled dishes made from the intimately connected with the peacedifferent beasts they had killed, but ful domestic cow. and beliefs. the most delicious of all their strange

gradation for Banyoro men to dig or ill the soil, so milk and meat are their most staple forms of diet.

-the ghosts of their ancestorswho is attacking them, so they proceed to capture the evil spirit.

cooked in a large cooking pot near the dwelling hut of the sick man or As soon as the pleasant aroma of the meal reaches the dwelling, the Eanyoro believe that the evi spirit enters the cooking pot to enjoy the feast. As soon as the food is cooked and ready, they seal it up. The potted ghost is then taken away from the village and buried in the ground, the place of interment being marked by the erection of a shost Another quaint belief of the Ban-

yoro is that once a man has been en throned as king of that country- his person becomes sacred. His food urestricted to milk and beef, which is obtained from a special and sacre herd of cows which are always kept apart from the other herds.

The king of Unyoro never permits himself to grow old or his faculties to become impaired. When he thinks himself likely to become seriously ill he calls together a council of state. arranges the affairs of the kingdom with the principal chiefs—without giving them any reason for thinking hat he is about to die-and dismsses them to carry out he instructions

This important business safely accomplished, the king returns to his royal palace and summons his chie: -they have many queens in heir harem—and orders her to bring him a cup of powerful native poison with the same grand manner as he might use in asking for a bottle of Then he drinks the contents of the poison cup at a gulp, and in i few moments he is dead.

comfortably dead by were now entering the country of the the chief queen calls to the palace It is their duty to prepare the royal corpse for burial. For as long a period of time as possible the death of the king is kept secret. Each day the royal milk and royal beef are brought to the palace as custom ordains, and official callers are formed that the king has a slight, cold in the head and can receive no one. In the meantime, the cabinet

Scoop's Colyum

DRAKES BRANCH, October 4.-(Grapevine Wireless.)—Having read "Young Lochinvar," "The Red, Red Grapevine Wilescam, "The Red, Iven Young Lochinvar," "The Shooting of Rose," "The

Dan McGrew," The Charge of the Tight Bri-gade," "Annabel Lee." and other immortal poems, Junius adds some blankety-blank verse to biling the list up-to-date: My auto 'tis of, thee

short road to poverty, of theo I chant: I blew a of dough on you three years ago; now you lefuse to go, or won't or can't. Through town and

true, in every way. To thee, old raitle box, many bumps and knocks, for thee I grieve. Badly thy ton is torn, frayed are thy seats and worn! The whooping cough affects thy horn. I do believe. Thy perfume swells the breeze, while good folks choke and wheeze, as we pass by. I paid for thee a price: twould buy a mansion twice; now

Thy motor has the grippe, the spark plug has the pip, and woe is I. too, have suffered chills, fatigue and kindred ills, endeavoring to pay my bills since thou wert mine. Jone is my bank roll now; no more 'twould choke the cow, as once before. Yet if I had the mon, so help me John, amen—I'd buy a car again and speed some more.

THERE'S AIR MAIL AND



The greatest trouble with bobbed hair comes when she decides to let it grow out again. When it gets to be nine inches long, doesn't it look like-well, what's the use! This may explain why girls leave home-and visit in the country a couple of months. It also gives Aunt Het an excuse to say, "I told you so!"

now until Piedmont has more piles than any other warehouse in the old at the entrance to the compound of belt, for real money looks good to the the camp to do honor to Colonel farmer these days when tobacco is Roosevelt. When he appeared in tobacco' The Co-ops are still smil-sight, headed by the American flag, a ing, too adds Bob Williams, the high man beating a drum, and a small es- mogul of Producers, where the golden weed is rolling in.

> Kelly Lewis observes that church bells listen mighty good, but, oh, Boy, the warehouse bell has the ring that brings the smile that won't rub off!

Folks: I do not like paramas, oldfashioned I may be, but I prefer a The real he-man wears Pajamas for the women is the very

When a man marries, Conrad thinks, he goes into the hands of a receiver.

Sam. I sho' was sorry to hear dat our sister am sick. What you' mean, sick? My sister Is dat'so? Well, when I was down

straight when he asks a bride if she promises to obey? wonders Gladys. It may be hard fo' a rich man to enter de Kingdom of Heaven, said

Aunt Het is of the opinion that cossip runs in channels, and if you

When the static's bad. And the program's sad:

The squeals and the groans. The squalls and the means. horn.

Sort of get on his nerve. And he hasn't much "verve' While his first "Wild enthusiasm"

He fiddles and dials. Gives "grounds" different trials. But always he's up against static; Till some moth balls he throws.

It is going to be pretty hard here-

purpose of spreading propaganda. How to become a stupid sap: Keep thinking of how stupid others are: hunt for the line which separates

The Criminal. When the donkey saw the zebra He becan to switch his tail: Well, I never," was his comment,

Siegan for babies and attractive women: Smile, and the work smiles with you; cry and everyone breaks his neck trying to do something for

"Kiss Me Again" is said to have been Victor Herbert's most popular

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TWO SHILOUK WARRIORS. tinued our march to Hoima.

Unyoro people. The roads were very started off at once, and less than two muddy and sticky, for there had been miles from our camp we saw the a deluge of rain in the night, but we made very good speed, notwithstandcharged me at sight, bu tI managed at the camp, I found all the local

time this was going on, we could changed here. We now climbed up. hear the noise made by our porters by easy stages, through a regular pitching camp. So, I can claim that elephant country to the top of a nar-tilled my first elephant in Uganda. row ridge of rocky hills, from the

We had been traveling through the Ankole country, whose people have cattle with immense horns. No catspotlessly clean. tle in the world possess bigger horns than these sleek and healthy-looking cattle, with coats as glossy as satin Colonel Roosevelt had been much interested in these cattle, and Kermit had made a number of fine pictorial I shall always remember Kisingo camp for the reason that there I arst tasted elephant trunk soup. It was one of the delicacies provided at dinner that night. It was very sich and

the great pain after Mearns had oppalatable, being not unlike extail soup, but very much thicker and

they are powerful clansmen whose

They have many strange customs It is considered a de-

A few days after we had entered the Unyoro country, we noticed a number of shrines in every direction. Our inquiries elicited the information they were ghost shrines. When sickness cames to the Banyoro people, they say that t is one of their ene-

Ghosts, they believe, like hot cooked meat. Therefore, meat is

When the reigning monarch his own act. one or two of the cabinet ministers.

countryside you were my joy and pride-oh, happy day. I loved the gaudy hue, the nice white tires so new, but you're down and out for

everybody's yelling 'ice"-I wonder

HOT-AIR MAIL-



Fred Brown says it won't be long

Ain't It So. nightie, no coat and pants for me. the latter with a draw string that cuts into my tum-the mut who wears pajamas, to say the least, is dumb nighties, for in these modern days.

latest craze.—Ragson Tatters.

According to Conrad, two pints now make a quartette. How can a preacher keep his face

Rastus to the preacher, but hit's just as hard fo' a po' man to stay on de

are not on a trunk line you miss a lot of it. The Radio Bug.

And the battery's low in its mind. The radio-fan Thinks up a plan To cut down that static, unkind.

And the dumping of coal in the

In the "Box." and then goes. And parks the darn thing in the after for people to get into this country—unless they come for the

average intelligence from superior intellect. focus your eyes continually on the other fellows' deficiencles.

"There's a mule that's been in jail."

song. It is both a request and an invitation. guard the king's corpse and to protect the sacred cattle during the

that are inevitable when the king's death is known.

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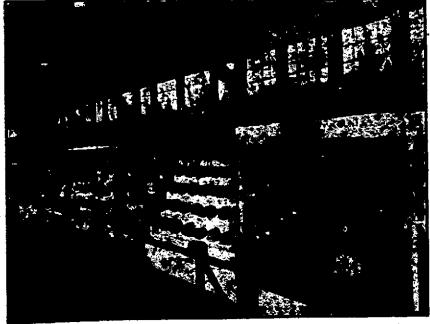
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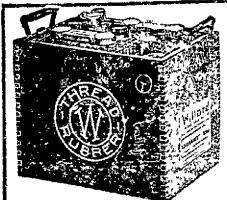
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(By The Associated Press) SPRINGFIELD, O., Oct 3—Con- COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3.—Favorites trolling interest in the Diesel Gas exept the card in the final day's rachas been acquire dhy the Superior according to word received today phia. The deal is said to have involved several millions of dollars.



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FREE FOR ALL TROT

(By The Associated Press.)

COLUMBUS. O., Oct. 3.-Favorites Engine Works of Cologne Germany, ing of the fall grand circuit meeting The feature event of the afternoon. Cas Engine Company of Springfield the free-for-all trot, proved the best race of the day Czar Worthy, prohifrom P. J Shoutlin president of the bilise favorite, won the first heat in local company who is now in Philadelphia. In addition the local com- won the second by trotting the second by trotting the second by the pany also purchased the property of ond hilf of the mile in 100 and ov-the Otto Engine Works of Philadelried the time tieties with Ethelinda in the third heat, but could not reach Cear Worthy

Russell Ongale, won the 2:08 pace n strolght ucats, not being extended n any heat The fivored Fair May prived the best of the big field which of rice in the 209 trot while Billy Lurke won the 2-13 trot

EFFORD DROUGHT REPORTED

TACOMA Wash, Oct 2 -All recto for drought were broken in nestern Washington the area bety cen the Cascide mountains and the Pacific ocean, in the weather year ending Sept 1 This region generally he climbed into the cab of a rallroad is associated with heavy rainfall, but engine for his last 90-miles run as a in the last year only 22.79 inches of locomotive engineer. He is being le-ia'n were measured by the weather tired after 44 continuous years of serhureau here Records dating from 1884 make the average annual moisture 40.79 The banner year for rain was 1897, when the fall was 52.75 Old-timers commonly assert that the ranfill is diminishing as the for-ests which once covered western Washington like a mat are, being out



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less abandon—but the brakes must be brakes."

applied cantiously JJamming on Trezise is married, the father of five brakes while traveling at top speed children and the grandfather of 13 He never has drunk liquor or used As he sat in his cab. hand on throttle, the conductor signalled him to "go ahead."

nders have called for more speed and ve become accustomed to opening he throttle and making up lost time

Now the brakes must be applied for, according to regulations, old age has

Trezise has traveled J 000 000 miles. Of the millions of passengers entitust-

ed to his care, he has never lost a life

"All life is like railroading" he philosophised, "there is a constant ush and a fear lest one be late Haste

mind and body becomes attanch to

icall yas you have gathered speed the esult is likely to be disastious

PROSPEROUS HAITI RAPHDLY

they were \$\$2,,973,843.

BECOMING FREE OF DEBT

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Hair Oct 3

During the rine years in which

During these same nine years hun-

of m.les of road have

proved the coast line encircled with

nonal debt \$250 000,000 a year at

ments will continue and as reports

epublic's main source of revenue,

the professional politicians and agitators whose only sources of revenue,

graft and exploiting the poor peasant to their own selfish ends, is a thing

Dr W W Cumberland is financial

LA FOLLETTE TICKET

(By The Associated Press)

counties the ballots for the La Fol-lette-Wheeler independent ticket. In

the other 19 counties of the state the Austrhana ballot system is used

and the counties print their own bai-

The board previously had ruled

that the tickets for the independent party electors would have to be printed at the party's expense. To-

day's action was taken on an appeal from the arst ruling by the inde-

pendent party state leaders and at

cratic sate chairman and the recom-

mendation of the attorney general

interests of "fair play."

he urging of Republican and Demo-

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overtaken me I am 70"

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becomes a mania and habit. Every will most likely wieck you nerve is centered on going faster. The "An cricans are travely "An cricans are traveling life's road too rapidly Speed is often nec-Then suddenly age of success or But always keep your engine under any rumber of reasons brings about control in the dangerous places. Don't a slackening of pace. If you can't slow down as gradually and a standard e er permit your mind to become stackening of pace if you can't e et permit your mind to become pre-low down as gradually and a ster at-coupled while traveling at top speed ed the throttle and began his last trip on as an engineer and his grst trip on his new, perilous journey of "slowing the coupled with reck-"

"You can gather speed with reck-"

JACKDAW WOMEN.

There was something pathetic about the grizzled veteran as he press-

RUM RUNNER'S MOTOR

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(By The Associated Press.)

NEW YORK, Oct 3-A new type of rum-runner-a craft carrying two

powerful motors encased in steel turrets to deflect bullets—was cap-tured in New York harbor today with

her crew of five men and a cargo of

For five miles the police boat

churned the water in the wake of

the fugitive craft, which set a 23-knots pace, capturing it just before it was able to make the open sea

The captive was found to have two 450-horsepower Liberty motors.

CHINESE TROOPS ADVANCE.
(By The Associated Press) MUKDEN, Manchuria, Oct. 3— Chang Tso-Lin's headquarters claims

that Manchurian troops have occu-pled Chihfeng in the course of their advance on Jehol from which the

Chihli troops, supporting the Peking government's cause, are said to be

300 cases of whiskey.

(World-Wide News Service, Inc.) "You have plenty of shoplifters here, but I doubt if you can show so many so-called kleptomaniacs as New Americans have supervised the fin-ances of Haiti, the debt of the re-

York public has been reduced by more than \$9,000,000 a record which is American detective on holiday in considered with pride by both the London He went on to explain that Haitian government and the Americans who are assisting it. On of some three or four thousand wolling 31, 1915 the liabilities were men of assured social position who \$32,105 \$43, and on July 21, 1924, were on their own confession, shoplifters.

These women are not imprisoned pecause it does not suit the store constructed, harbors have been im- | managers

What happens is this When a woa chain of light-houses schools and man shopper is caught stealing goods bridges built, and water-works and she is courteously escorted to a primany other projects started or com- vate, room, searched, and made to pay for the goods she has appropriated. Further, she is not permitted to system is in force and is work ng so leave until she has signed a confesthat all expenditures are provided for ncluding the reduction of the naoffence. present which will in about 28 years clear Haiti of debt. The improve-

Of course, a document of this character is a fatal one for many women to sign but it is kept with indicate a bumper of coffee crop, the great secrecy The knowledge that it exists, however, generally acts as & everyone in Harti is smiling except

ONCE MADE LAW, A REFORM BECOMES A POWER

No one will deny the truth of this ppigram: but few persons will recognize it as a puzzle also Concealed in the brief sentence is ing its previous ruling the state board of elections this afternoon decided to print and distribute in \$1 find it?

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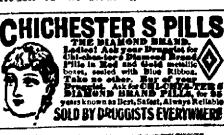
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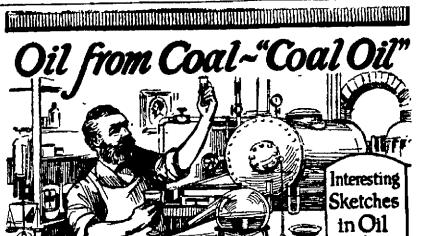
leggers, were held today in connection with the robbery last night of Louis Harlib, New York salesman who said three men held him up and escaped with jewelry valued at \$225,-000. Gusenberg's brother Peter was convicted with "Big Tim" Murphy. Chicago moor leader for the \$300,000 Dearborn station mail robbery two

ROBBERY IN CUSTODY

(By The Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Oct. 2.—Vincent Durcci
and Frank Gusenberg, alleged bootleggers, were held today in connec-McGRAW AFTED BOUSE





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allow for the hot climate in those

almost freezing. The oiling system must provide for oil heavy enough for

hot weather and still be good for

The electrical system must be high

and watertight, and the fan and gen-

nition controls on the wheel should

be provided, and even a dual ignition

system, one for emergency ought to

be part of each auto.

To keep the fine particles of dust

from entering even by way of the

take, a high speed centrifugal sep-

arator for the lubricating oil might

and thus being pumped through the

of unprecedented drought has brought

to light strange and primitive customs among the farmers of the coun-

tryside around Osaka.

So great has become the menace to

Seven men are chosen by lot from

among the people of the village in which the shrine is located. These

themselves by daily rites of absolu-tion. Then a fence of dry grass is

built around the sacred well and the

opening begins. The well is buried

deep in the earth. Before its stone cover can be reached three boxes,

water gushes over the brim, the sky

becomes overcast and rain falls heav-

ily. How efficacious the prayers have

been in this instance is not yet

Only twice within the memory of

man has this ceremoney been carried

out, in 1884 and again in 1911 On the latter occasion, the farmers say, heavy rain began to fall while prayers were still being offered up.

A couple, sitting in the same chair

doesn't leave much room for argu-

known.

RAIN GODS TO SAVE CHOPS OSAKA, Japan, Oct. 3.—A summer

JAPANESE FARMERS PRAY

use in case of a sudden chance

erator attached by direct drive.

American manufacturers.

surmounted.

CAUSES FOR

INGHWAY ACCIDENT Engineers of the U. S. Bureau of country with extremes of climate and Public Roads have listed 13 causes of poor roads. don't take your car. highway accidents, with a view to-ward influencing road builders to ell-minate the dangers either by removing the causes or putting up adequate warning signals.

The dangers are: Blind curves and road intersections; sharp curves on embankments; un-protected embankments; narrow bridies; sharp convex vertical curves; slippery road surfaces; steep grades; narrow roads; low or rough shoulders, steep crowns; sharp curves at bridge and underpass approaches; crossings; unsuperelevated ments for adoption by European and

300 FEET TO PASS

California motorists must see that they have 300 feet of clear roadway to the left before starting to pass the car about of them, going in the same direction.

GARLIC SMELL COSTLY

Envers of "pedicabs," cycl suc-cessors to the ricksaw in China. must avoid eating garlic. The smell

of this vegetable costs each a fine of \$100. AUTOS PAWNED Cheaper automobiles may now be pawned in France. Paris has a municipal pawnshop with a large

garage to receive and store automo-biles under pawn.

LITTLE FELLOWS HIRED Heavy, stout chauffeurs are not wanted in Gérmany The autos are small and the price of gasoline is high. \$2 a gallon in Berlin, two reasons for banning extra bulk and weight.

BIGGEST FUEL MONTH

Automobiles and other gasoline-driven vehicles used more of this fuel during July than in any previous month, according to Bureau of Mines statistics. Nearly 800,000. 000 gallons were used up in the United States, while production in July was about 50,000,000 gallons

EDUCATION ONLY WAY TO STOP EYE MISHAPS SAYS EXPERT REPORT crankcase vent or the carburetor in-

possibilities for the elimination of the possibilities for the emmination of the the sand from mixing with the oil unnecessary eye hazards of industrial occupations he in education, accordng to the National Committee for he Prevention of Blindness, which has been studying the question of eve hazards over a period of two years. The committee's labors have extended into practically every industry and every state in the union, and ts report is a document of 250 pages. "There should be education of the state as to its moral and economic the report deciares, crops that there has been supplication 'education of the employer as to the to the rain gods, used only in the desirability, from his own point of greatest emergency, and resorted to view, of supplying adequate protection for the eyes of his employes: is the "opening of the sacred well" in tion for the eyes of his employes: and education of the employe, parti- the precincts of the famous Oira cularly the old-fashioned and so-shring, near Osaka called hard-boiled employe, as to the necessity of using that protection

when it is provided. require offer prayer for a week, lying apart even the reporting of industrial acci- in the shrine precincts, and lents. Others require such reports, out make no effort to set up safety tandards of lightning and sanitation codes for the guidance or observance of their industries."

Discussing the necessity for edu-

Discussing the necessity for education of the employer, the committee says:

"Many employers of labor still need to be convinced that it is cheaper to prevent eye accidents than to the well is removed, according to the transfer them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is false according to the large for them; that it is cheapered to be convenient to the large for the large pay for them; that it is false economy belief, an inexhaustible flood of cold to use cheap goggles, or to have a group of workmen share one pair of goggles, that the wearing of goggles or other head protection in dangerous operations should be made an absolute condition of employment. Except in comparatively few cases, the prevention of accidents is considered of secondary importance.

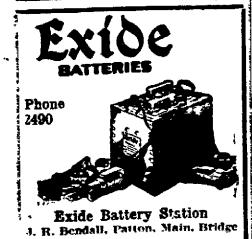
'The result of this situation is that for every plant doing effective safety work a hundred are shirking their responsibility. Indeed few employers are giving as serious attention to accidents-their cost, the possibility of preventing them, and the profits which can be made through such preventive work, as to the cost of labor. ram materials. and other items in the manufacturing process."

Developing the idea that it is cheaper to prevent accidents than to pay for them, the committee says: "The report growing out of the survey of waste in industry, which was conducted by the Federal Amerian Engineering Societies, shows an estimated loss of 158,000,000 days as he result of non-fatal accidents oc-curring in industry in one year. On the extremely conservative estimate of \$1.50 a day as the average comrensation paid to workmen for the time lost due to accidents, there is a loss to employers of \$237,000,000 a vear as the result of non-fatal accilents alone. It is conservatively estimated, also, that eye accidents connativite 10 per cent. of all non-fatal industrial accidents. On the basis of these estimates it appears that the loss to industry through eye accidents is in excess of \$23,000,000 yearly. No mployer or industrial manager who s aware of these facts will question the assertion that it is cheaper to prevent eye accidents than to pay for

In the case of the employe, particularly the older employe, the committee points out that "it is necessary to overcome the resistance against roggle wearing resulting from any years of working without such proection: it is necessary to overcome. n many cases, false pride and the belief that the wearing of goggles is in indication of cowardice or of approaching old age: it is necessary, most of all, to overcome the reluclance to try something new.

PLANES RAID ARMY LINE

TOKIO. Oct. 3.—A communique is-sued by Chang Tso-Lin in Mukden says his alrolanes raided the Piking covernment army's line between shanhaikwa on the Manchurian-Chi-ali border.



TROPICS DEMAND UNIQUE AUTOS



Ingemar K Rystedt, ingenious motorist of Dayton, O., makes use of his spare wheel at spare times It helps him park his car in tight places. All he does is drop the wheel, until it jacks up the car sufficiently, and then drive sideways into the space with the spare. The wheel is lifted, reverse is applied and the front wheels steer the car into place. . .

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in good runnig order. A good mechanical tire pump, one permanently attached, would be a godsend to stranded motorists, when temperature is up around 100 degrees and the engine is much better. And a low sturdy jack, with wide base, is another necessary tol for deep, muddy roads.

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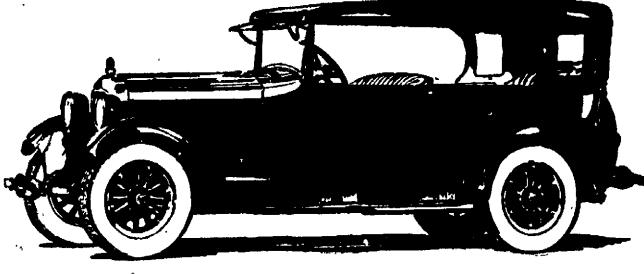
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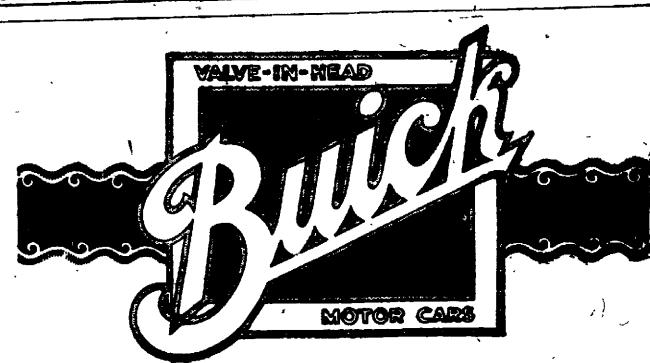
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Cabell Street Memorial Methodist. Rev. G. W. M. Taylor, pastor, Sunday leadership of Dr. Raymond Scruggs. cornetist. Department classes for pupils young and elderly. Brotherhood Bible class at 10 A. M., subject Christian Endeavor at 6:45 P. M. to be considered: "World Helpers." Sermon by the pastor at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Morning theme: "Winning Souls"; evening subject: "Sowing and Reaping." Epworth League. 6:45. Revival services every evening of the coming week at 7:30. All invited to co-operate in the series of evangelistic services.

Rev. John N. Ragsdale, evangelist. will preach at Design Methodist church, Danville circuit, Sunday evening, October 5th, at 7:30 o'clock. Everybody invited to come, and bring everybody else.

Jefferson Avenue Christian church Charles L. Garrison, pastor. Bible school, 9:30 A. M., E. G. Corwine, general superintendent: sermon and communion, 11 o'clock, subject of Bermon: "Giving Oneself." Congregational meeting following morning worship. Intermediate and Senior Endeavor societies will meet at 6:30 P. M.: evening worshin, 7:30, topic of sermon: "Free by His Grace."

Lee Street Baptist church, Rev. H. P. East, pastor. Services on Sunday as follows: Bible school at 9:30; preaching at 11 A. M.: the Lord's Supper will be observed at the close the morning service: B. Y. P. U. at 6:30; preaching service at 7:30.

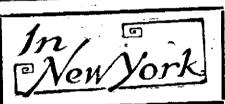
Prayer eting on Wednesday at 7:30. Our prayer meeting attendance is growing wonderfully. Come worthip with us.

Keen Street Baptist church, Jesse Keen Street Baptist church. Jesse R. Hite, pastor. Topics: "The Meek and Lowly One", and "The Law of Love." The evening topic will be one of the series of "The Laws of the Kingdom of God." Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:45 P. M., by the pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 A. M., W. C. Chaney, superintendent. Young People's meetings, 6:45 P. M. ple's meetings, 6:45 P. M.

International Bible students meet at Owl's Hall Sunday, 10 A. M., for Bible study. On Wednesday at 7:30 P. M., prayer meeting and Bible Welcome. Seats free and no

Main Street Methodist church. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by Dr. Smoot. Subject for the morning service: 'I Am With You Always"; subject for the evening service: "When God Calls." Sunday school at 9:30 A. M. Mr. A. D. Keen. superintendent. Peatross Bible class for men at 9:30 A. M., Judge E. J. Harvey, teacher. Epworth League for young people at 6:30 P. M. Prayer service will be held on Wednesday at 7:30 P. M.

The Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Sutherlin avenue, J. W. Link, pastor, invites you to all appoint Holy Communion services at 11 A. M., Willie Austin, Supt. Morning serand Vespers at 7:30 o'clock. The subjects will be "The White-robed Multitude" and "Christ's Letter to the jects will be "The White-robed Multitude" and "Christ's Letter to the titude" and "Christ's Letter to the Church of Smyrna," respectively. The Wastefulness of Sin. B. J. P. U.'s meet Sunday evening at T. P. U.'s meet Sunday evening at T. P. U.'s Prayer meeting Wednesday evening at T. 30.



the World War an ambitious Russian had taken his young daughter to Germany that her eyes, dimmed at birth, might be opened to see the beauties and wonders of a progres-

the girl's sight was restored just as the war broke out. Father and daughter came to America, as had been originally planned, but without returning to Russia for mother and the remainder of the family.

Turmoil followed. The mother and babes could not get to the United States. The father, opening a small laundry in New York, slaved and caved for the coming of his flock.

It is related to me that he lived in such frugal fashion that he suffered. Then, a few weeks ago, with all arrangements made for the reunion of his long-separated family, he rented luxuries such as neither he nor his family ever before had known. No expense was spared to make the home a wonder mansion for his loved

As time for the arrival of the boat take his wife and children to his in accounting hearing at New York. bosom and nestle them forever-in reward for the years of loneliness.

would pay no attention, would listen in process of negotiation at London.

On the journey to America, after ner long years of mothering a crown, message to citizens of Jeddah and she fell in love with a younger man Mecca, who are seeking his removal, and has east her let with him.

The husband she had known only leave Hedraz.

in dreams and memory for so long is heartbroken and forsaken. The lavishly furnished apartment has never Tacoma. Washington, for murder of isnly turnson, apartment has a recomma, washington, for murder of been opened. Dust an inch thick has Major Alexander Cronkbite, at Camp Last evening was spent with three

generations of an interesting family, dence, R. L. that he shot Cronkhite. The grandfather, 51, plays the plane Callahan testifies. with nimble fingers; his daughter has bobbed hair, and her son is an avia-

All thre smoke cigarets. All spend welter-weight champion, for failure much time in the open. They live to fight Dave Shade, Pacific coast much time in the open. They are to fight Dave Shade, Pacific coast on long Island in a quaint home, welterweight, before meeting Bobby with a spacious sunken garden sure Earrest, of Pennsylvania, who also rounding it, just 22 minutes from comes under state's ban.

Broadway. Their home life is as domestic as in any small, western community Radio, reading and early to bed. Yet they are sophisticated as those whose rooms overlook Times France.
—STEPHEN HANNAGAN

HI SCHOOL SENIORS ORGANIZE FOR YEAR

Seniors of the Danville . High school have completed their classorganization. Marvin Watson will-serve as president; Robert Yeatts, as vice-president and Virginia Raine as secretary and treasurer.

Miss Lemma Starling will edit the semi-monthly publication of the high school student body. "The Chatter-Robbie Yeatts will serve as business manager of the periodical.

LIGHT-HITTING CHAMPIONS Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Goose Gos-lin and Outfielder McNeely carry the punch of the Washington club. The Nationals are a light-hitting aggre-

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Shelton Memorial Church. Sunday school at 9:45. Special Rally Day program. All mem-Mid-week prayer service postponed on account of Presbytery which meets in Charlotte county. "Come thou in Charlotte county.

Farrar Street Mission of Shelton with us. Memorial Presbyterian church. Philip A. Mickel, pastor. Rally Day service at 3:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor at 3:00 P. M. Christian Endeavor Thursday at 6:45 P. M. Mid-week prayer service Thursday at 7:30 P.

Christian Science Society, 719 Ma-sonic Temple. Sunday services 11:00 A. M.; Sunday school, 9:45 A. Wednesday evening meetings, \$:00 P.

Moffett Memorial Baptist church. C. J. D. Parker, pastor, Sunday school 9:30 A. M., T. W. Wilkins, Supt. Preaching 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Stephenson will Pastor-evangelist preach at both services. He will also conduct a special service for men at 3 o'clock in the afternoon to which all men of the city are invited. The meetings will continue through several evenings of next week. Services begin at 7:30.

Mount Vernon Methodist Church. Rev. Samuel T. Senter, D. D., pastor. Preaching at 11 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. by the pastor, Dr. Senter. Morning subject: "The Heritage of Faith"; evening subject: "Unwearied Perseverance." Sunday school at 9:30 A: M. Prayer meeting Wednesday even ing. 7:45 o'clock. Special music will be rendered at both services Sunday.

At Mount Vernon Methodist church Sunday evening Mr. Sam Sours will give another brief organ recital beginning at 7:30 o'clock. He will play: Prelude by Hollins: Barcarolle, by Hoffman. Hoffman: Simple Hoffman: Simple Confession of Thome. Other musical numbers for this service will be a quartette, "No Shadows Yonder." by Goul, Mrs. Gill, Miss Root, Messrs. Benazzi and Browder. Mr. Benazzi will render the offertory solo. 'The Silent Voice,' by Core Rema. At the morning hour the choir will sing "More Love to Thee," and Miss Root and Mr. Browder will render as an offertory duet "In the Garden."

First Presbyterian church, Rev Joseph Dunglinson, D. D., pastor, Sunday school at 9:30 A. M., W. W. Moore, Jr., Supt. The pastor will preach at 11 A. M. and 7:30 F. M. Young People's League at 6:45 P. M.

College Avenue Presbyterian Chap el. William Norman Cook, pastor. Sunday school at 3 P. M. B. D. Albright, Supt. Evening worship at 7:30 P. M. The pastor will preach.

Second Baptist church, A. G. Carter: pastor. Sunday school at 9:40,

message, declining to attend world series. Ban Johnson, president of American League, wires Clark The operation was successful and club, that New York Giants should be disqualified from series competition because of bribery charges, Griffith declares Johnson speaks turn.

> John W. Davis, speaking at Prince ton University, declares if elected president. United States will be represented at disarmament conference

Republican state central commitee of lowa decides after all-day session at Des Moines that United States Senator Brookhart by his denunciaen apartment and furnished it with tion of leaders of Republican ticket has automatically repudiated Republican party. 5

Testimony that late George J Gould destroyed his personal records and accounts in 1912 to prevent traccame, the young Russian could ing of monies and securities of Gould scarce contain himself. He longed to estate is effered by Walter J. Walker.

Statement from J. F. Morgan The boat landed and his family London declares his firm is satisfied came on the pler. His wife would with underlying security of honds of have nothing to do with him. She \$200,000,000 German loan, which is

King Hussein of the Hedjaz, in her long years of mothering a brood, message to citizens of Jeddah and

> Roland H. Pothier, on trial at Lewis, Washington, in 1918, confessed to Thomas J. Callahan, of Provi-

New York State Athletic Commission suspends Mickey Walker, world

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NOTES | Weekly Sunday School Lesson

A LESSON ON FAITFUL LOVE AND SERVICE

The International Uniform Sunday School Lesson for Oct. 5: The Choice of the Twelve.—Matthew 10:1-8.

By WILLIAM E. GILORY D. D. Editor-In-Chief of The Congregationalist Jesus is the world's greatest Teach-

er, but He is something more than teacher. He is the world's greatest Minister, but He is something more than a minister. He came with a great world-pur pose-to save men, to reveal God's grace for man's redemption. and to

establish a kindgdom that should be

deeper in its power, more universal

than any other kingdom, and as lasting as eternity. The world-significance of the Divine Redeemer is no more: revealed in His character than in the nature and magnitude of His purpose—the greatness of the things—that He planned. To know Jesus simply as a good man, as the world's supremely good man, is not enough. He came to be the world's Lord and Master, He is a world-conqueror, though the conques that He seeks is a

s a spiritual kindgdom. As a world-conqueror He far tran-scends the world's Alexanders and in mind. Caesars and Napoleons. They sought only military and political sway over the what they were: He chose them the whole world, but Jesus aspires to that they were capable the conquest of all the thoughts and words and actions, the entire life of the entire human-race.

spiritual conquest and His kingdom

It is a marvelous dream of conquest, but from it the world has nothing to fear, for the conquest that jesus seeks is the conquest only of goodness-of divine love and human brotherhood. His kingdom has its foundation

in the grace of God, by which men are saved through fath, and the sole law of His kingdom is the law of love, expressed in fellowship and Like every world-conqueror Jesus

chose a select company of men to be the chief instruments of His pur-But He did not choose the sort of men that other conquerors

AT THE HIGH SCHOOL

Clark related an incident of his first day at the school. "They came The boys and girls of our high school are as fine a type I have found

This is the evaluation the new prin- lining freshmen up in front for a rat- the field probably covered with oil.

Nor did He choose men | for Him and for their fellow men. And it was this fiery, impetuous John who said: "We know that we

for what they were: He chose them what they were; He chose them

of becoming.

He knew that a man who is a very great sinner today may be the greatest kind of a saint fomorrow if you can get all his strength and passion on the side of good rather than of

So He chose men like James and had really conquered his life.

Of some of the 12 we do not know much. One of them. Judas, failed John, so full of fire and ambition that Jesus called them playfully "Boanerges," or the "Sons of Thund-But of the rest we may be sure that At first they didn't understand they were stalwart and strong. And
Jesus chose chose them because of Jesus.

They were so intense in their loyalty to Him that they wanted to forbid anybody not in their company to do good works in Jesus' name. They wanted Him to call down fire from heaven and burn up the people in a village where Jesus had been we join ourselves to the purposes inhospitably received. But when of Jesus and seek to do His will James and John understood Jesus in faithful love and service. To be He chose the sort of men who James and John understood Jesus in faithful love and service. To be would best fulfill the purpose He had they were equally on fire with love a good Christian is the chief thing.

to help themselves to do better."

DROP HAZING TACTICS cipal of the Danville High school, ting," he said. "I didn't say anything K. J. Clark, has placed upon the stu- to them but at the opening in the dents who make up the various class- auditorium I spoke about the use-"They are responsive and willing lessness of the practice. There wasn't

any more hazing after that."

mous.

Think of the Washington baseball to the school with paddles and were team winning so many games, and

have passed from death unto life, be-

cause we love the breathren."
So also Jesus chose impulsive Pet-

er, who was something of a snob in

thinking himself a little better than

the rest (Mark 14:29.) and also something of a coward, but who could

be braye as a lion when the Master

their capacity to serve, not because of

their power to become great and fa-

but we can all be joined to the com-pany of the Apostles, if like them

We cannot all be Johns and Peters.

ONE DRIVER IS INJURED One of the big state highway trucks driven by W. T. Price and a Ford truck of the Danville Vulcanizing Company, and driven by J. A. Meadows, were in collision yesterday morning at 10:15 o'clock at the corner of Bridge and Loyal streets. Meadows received a number of cuts about the face, the most serious of which required stitches. Price was not injured.

TWO TRUCKS COLLIDE:

'It appears that the larger truck of the state highway company was coming down Bridge street and the Ford going down Loyal street. The machines collided at the corner, it being stated that Mr. Price was mostly in fault. Meadows was thrown against the windshield and sustained a number of cuts. He was rushed to a physician's office where the wounds were treated and found not to be serious.

The accident was investigated by Police Officer O. S. Mayberry and later by Officers Cook and Lewis. Price was arrested and placed under a bond of \$250 for his appearance in the police court on next Tuesday.

HI SCHOOL TO HAVE GLEE, DRAMATIC CLUBS

Danville high school will have a Glee club this year. Miss. Robertson is organizing a club and despite, opposition activities, fair progress is Last year's glee club, the first in

the history of the school, was a success in size and enthusiasm. There is also the possibility of a dramatic club being organized.

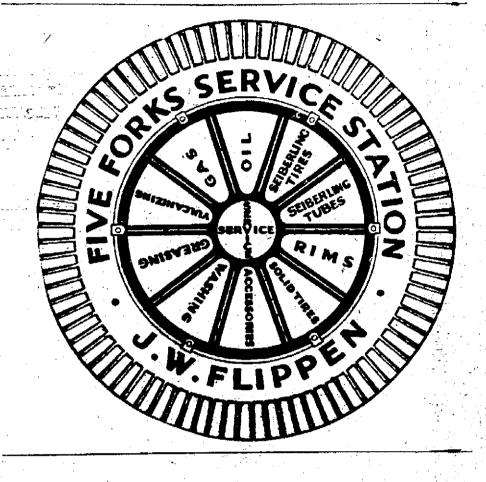
BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Turner, Jr., College Ave., announce the birth of daughter, on Sunday, Sept. 28th at the General hospital.

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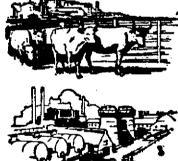
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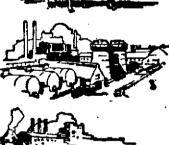
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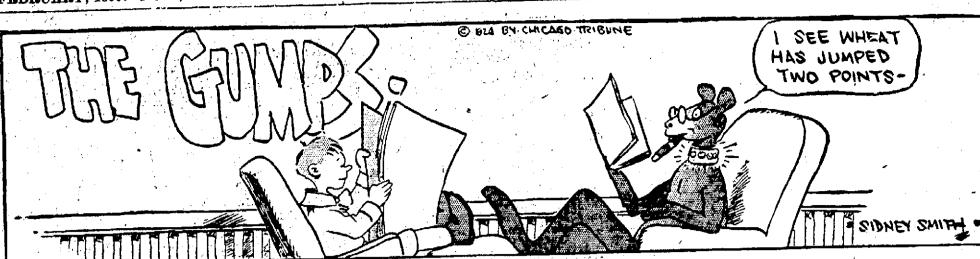
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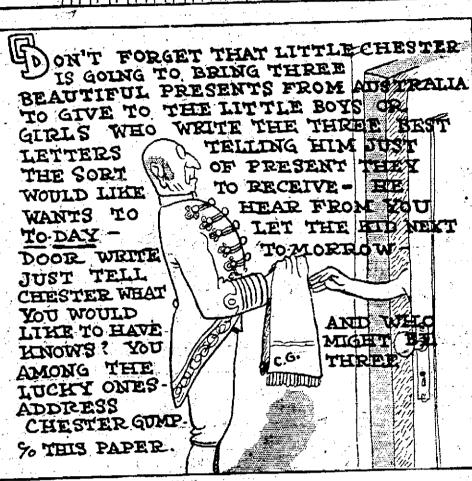
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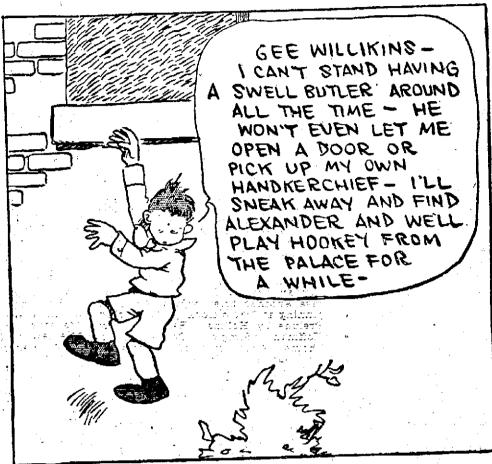
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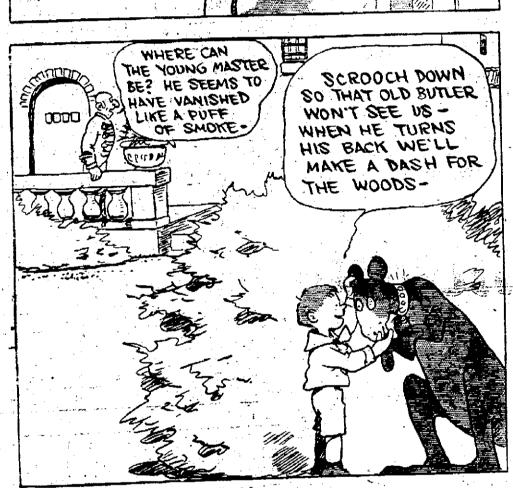
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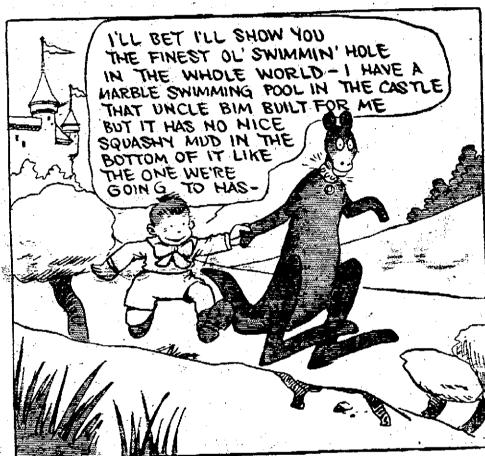


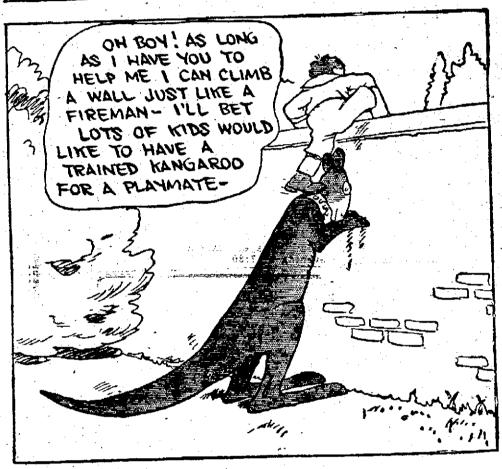


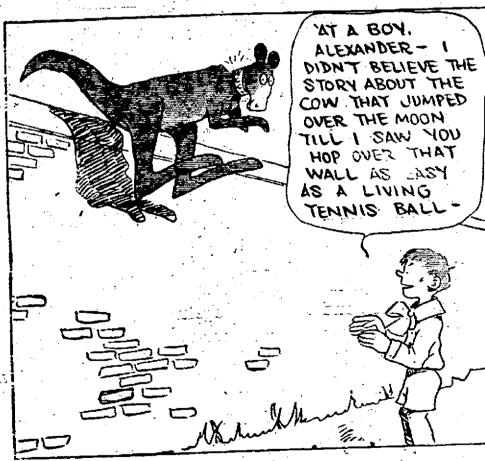


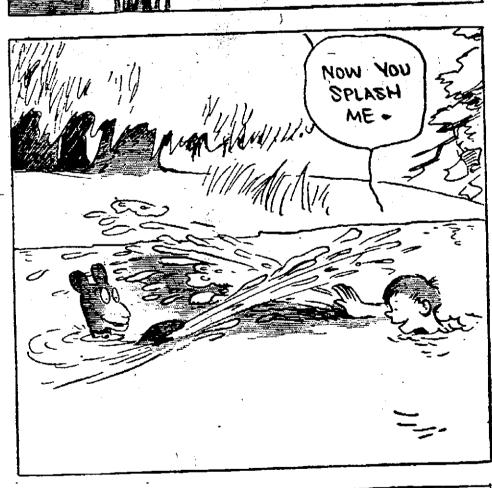


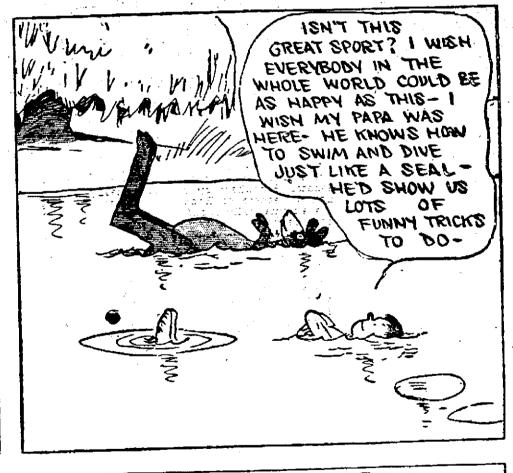






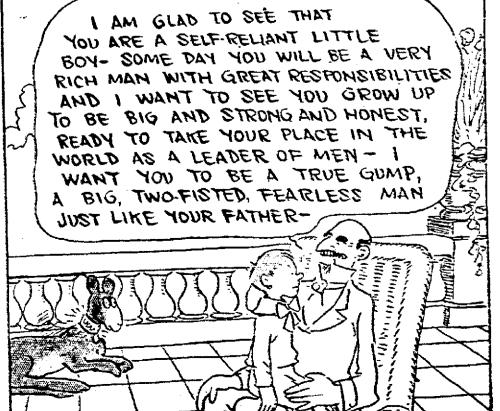




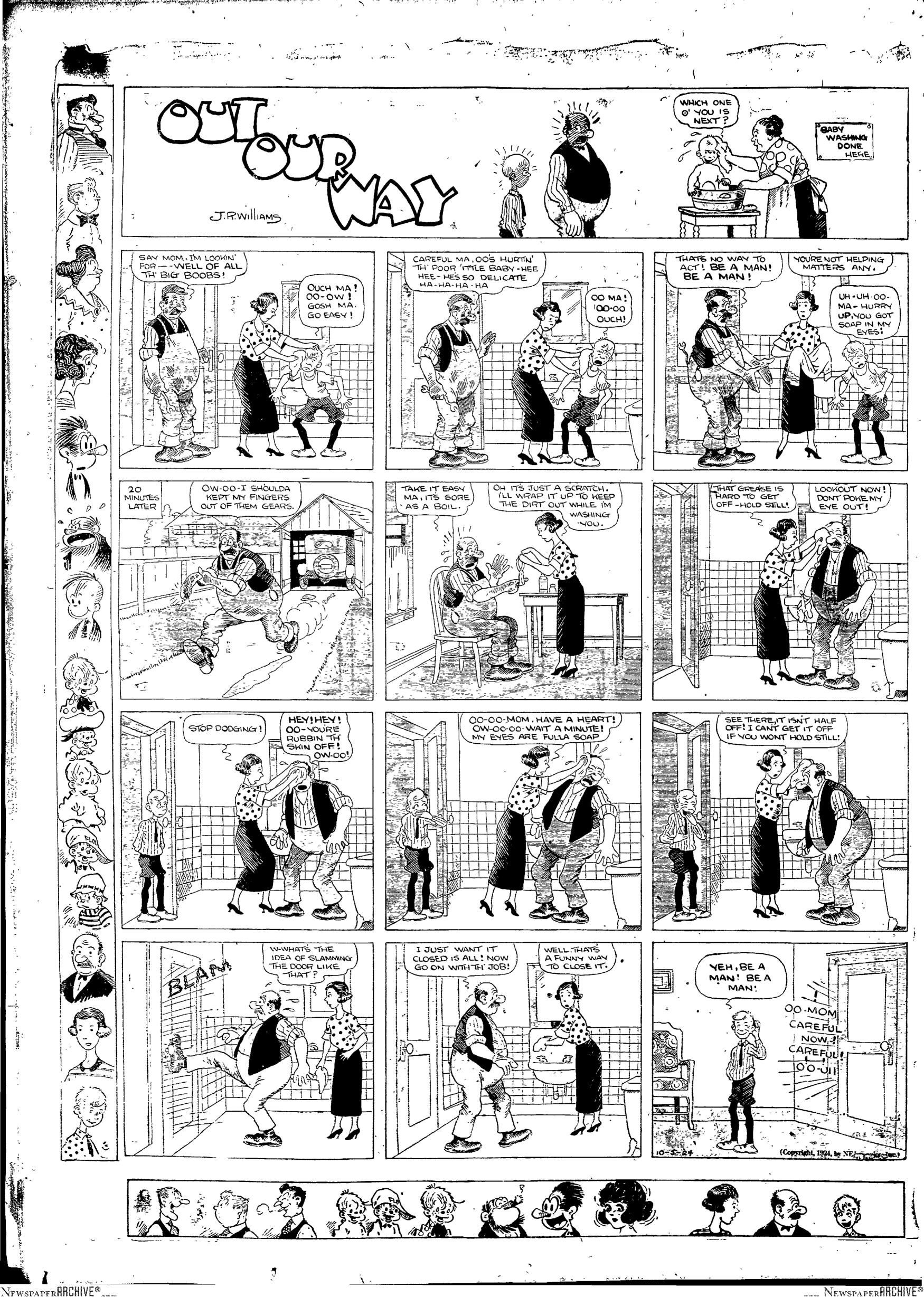








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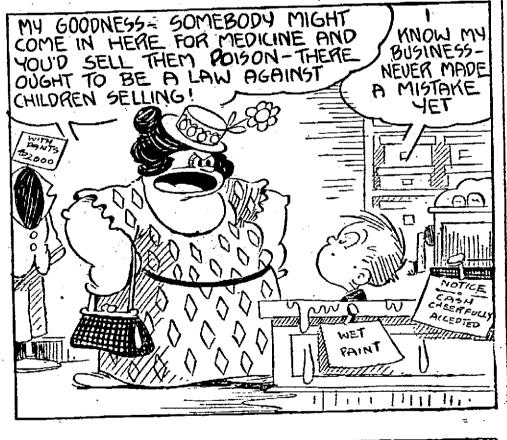






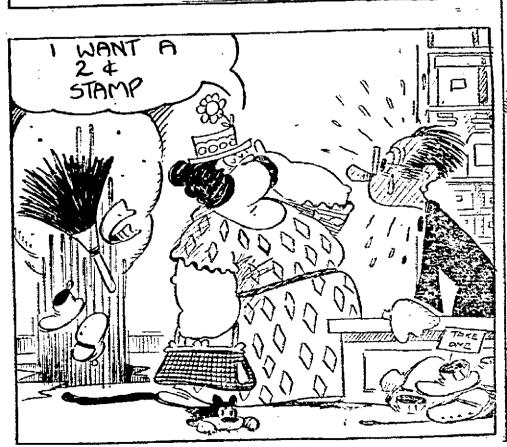
















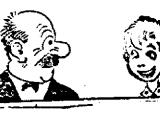
















Walter Johnson for Senators, M'Quillan for Giants, Selected to Pitch First Game of World Series Today

Peerless Pitcher May Be Reidsv. He High at Stonewall Jack- Coach Fray has had material to select from boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will from boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some park and the D. M. I. team will from boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some park and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some park and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the ages of 14 and the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will some boys between the D. M. I. team will be the D. M. I Never Be Knock Out of Main screet extension.

Both local squads have been put-Esteem World.

By ROBERT T. SMALL

(Copyright, 1924, by The Bee) WASHINGTON, Oct. 4. Although the ni hes they occupy in baseball's hall of rame may be wide and deep, Joan McGraw and Stanley Harris both must step aside and make room for peerless Walter Johnson when it comes to measuring the national poworld series.

The "collective pull" which went up from all fandom as the Washington Senators came racing down the stretch neck and neck with the New York Yankees arose from the feeling all over the country that Walter Johnson was entitled to a whirl at the world classic coin and glory. Here was a man who had been pitching his heart out for 18 long years, always with the same team, pitching as hard and as brilliantly when the way was dark as in those rare days when his team was fighting for a place in the sun. During all this long ourney from the "sticks" to the heights, Walter Johnson has been heard to utter no word of complaint, no whisper of jealousy or envy.

For years the fans have wanted to see and hear of Walter Johnson in a world series. Today he stands tip-toe on the misty mountain top peering out into the hazy blue. For him "der tag" has come. What Irony of fate may be in store no one knows. If the fans of the world could translate their thoughts to deeds they would earry Walter Johnson through the series without oven a tally scored against him. The only doubt in the minds of the fans is: "Has Walter's day come too late." Unquestionably he is not the pitcher that he was. Johnson admits this as readily as his own worst critic. Although the rec-ords show that this is one of Walter's very best years, they also show That out of thirty-seven starts ne has been relieved no less than eighteen times. So the Giants naturally feel lly pride. that they have a fifty-fifty chance of knocking this champion of American

Walter Johnson has been the mar- of twenty months. watter Johnson has been the first that Waiter Johnson, Jr., aged 8, and not an on-side kick when the goal posts are decorated in weeping wisplace he has defied all traditions by becoming an idol of the fans all and be here to see "Father" on the fora-Fulton voyer. First middle with the American Leasue circuit mound and the American Leasue circuit mound and the American Leasue circuit mound are the complexion of things allowed the complexion of the complexion of things allowed the complexion of things allowed the complexion of things allowed the complexion of the complexion of the complexion of things allowed the complexion of the complex without the aid of a nickname or a faminimitive. He was just plain title known. He has in truth been a monantinted Walter Johnson when he came into hig league hall and he is esty and modesty amount to anything just Walter Johnson as as goes into the twil sht zone of his long and honorable career. Sport writers have referred to him as the "Coffeyville cyclone," as the "Big Train" and as the "Smoke Ball King" and even as "Barbut Walter Johnson has never been known to fans as "Babe" or as "Waltle" or as "Johnnie." He has too earnest, too dignified, too painstaking for that. There is no "flash" about Walter Johnson. When he goes into the box there is no smile upon his lips. Baseball has been his profession, his career.. It has been a serious career. Walter loves the game but he loves it as a lawyer loves his Blackstone and not merely as a pleasant and profitable diversion.

It was the privilege of this writer to meet and watch Walter Johnson work in his bush league days. He stood in the center of a diamond laid out on late dust and frniced with sage brush. Legend had it that as pitcher for the Weiser, Idaho, team. Walter went something the sixty-seven innings without a hit being Catching Walter Johnson out in the did he become unsteady. earl brush, when manhood's estate Score: earl was three years in the offing. White gloved hand in front of . French BALTIMORE HELPLESS ginia Military Institute football squad the names of some of these here backstops, but it is a safe bot that BEFORE MERRITT a trainer, reached Atlanta at 11 they never will forget-possibly rev-€r formive—Johnson.

Finday that Weiser visited the Limit Mirds had no real chance to score. Metropolis' and the unsurent Weiser debugs and the unsurent Weiser debugs in the early straig of the Total State one-oil State writer, feeling a Column to complete, and being a test leaf of Washington Dalumore.

JOHNSON HOLDS LOCAL FOOTBALL SEASON OPENS HERE TODAY WITH TWO GAMES ON PROGRAM

The local football season will be opened here this afternoon when two weight to be found at any academy, games will be played. The Danville high school or military institute. High school eleven wil clash with the Knocked Out But Will son park and the D. M. I. grounds on South

past week for today's frays and hot made often during the game to get an battles are expected. Coach J. C. (Curt) Fray, who came of the players.

The High school boys are confidence of the players.

to the D. M. I. early in the year and who got his football training at the ent, since all are aware of the fact University of Richmond while a stu- that the team is above weight comdent at the university, has had about pared with other years and at the 30 men from whom to huild a fight-same time are a fast and snappy ing team up for the season.

er whom he had labored seven years as a reporter, wired back his thanks and the information that Walter alpularity of the figures in the present ready had been observed and was about to sign on the dotted line.

Late in the summer of 1907 Johnson reported to the Senators. His start in the big league was not a propitious one. He won only five games in 1907 and we st nine. It was not until 1910 that he was able to win more games than he lost. He climbed steadily then until his peak was reached in 1913, when he won the starting total of 36 games and lost only saven for a percentage of 537. The average of earned runs scored against him was only 1.09. If in 1913 Walter Johnson had had the present Senators behind him it is doubtful if he would have lost a game. And if he could have entored the world series that year, he would have carried his team to at least three victories single

Johnson is not old so far as the workaday world is concerned but sport, the hard task master, writes him down as just about to go the hill." He will be 37 in Novemper. Humboldt, Kansas, gave Johnson to baseball. In his youth he was attracted to the far west and still loves it. His father-in-law is the mayor of Reno, Nevada, where the divorces come from. Walter married Miss Roberts when her father was a many ways. Mrs. Johnson is on hand loves him. to see her husband puch his first world series game, and so is the strawberry blond twirler's motherall of them fairly bursting with fam-

Two of the Johnson children also are in the capital, little Pobby, aged really calls for a three-card draw. League twirlers clean off the subber. 3, and Carolyn, a bright young miss that Walter Johnson, Jr., aged 8, and not an on-side kick when the goal

> Johnson's record in baseball is wel! in this world. Walter Johnson has achieved about all there is. A man of fine mental and moral qualities, clear thinking, clean living he has deserved all the popularity which has been his. Tall, angular, with long arms that have the most natural swing in baseball. Johnson was built for a long race and although not at his prime today he is still so far above the average baebli pitcher a to be good for mny yers to come. He is tlking of retiring this winter, however, and he may do it if he wins two of the big games. Walter Johnson may be knocked

out of the box today but he can never be knocked out of the esteem of the baseball world.

WHITE SOX MAKE IT TWO STRAIGHT

(By The Associated Press.) made against him. Certainly he went made it two straight from the Cubs on. that long without a ren leing scor-ed. In those days about the only to three Red Faber, star spitball way an opposing batsman sould get twirler of the American Leaguers, to first base was for the badly bat- had his opponents bafiled most of same may be sat-tered catcher to rules a third strike. the way and only in the late innings pecially the bone. White Sox 6 8 1

About two score newsponer men and ten constituted themselves into his learne security when the first trains at Rolley Rol on Sunday—but there was harebal, inning when an error and a walk put No ore of the eastern writers will ever two men on bases with one out, the first fade the memory of the lard. Dirds had no real chance to score.

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SETTLE OLD SCORES TODAY ON FOOTBALL FIELDS

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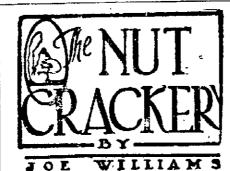
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The team will be about the average high school or military institute.

20 years. A tentative lineup was decided upon yesterday for Captain Hooper, sen-ior student at the institute, to lead Baseball ting in serimmage work during the this afternoon but substutions will be idea of the strong and weak points

Coach Fray has had material to select



FOOTBALL RULES

Coaches, players and frost-bitten systanders are assembling in mob formations for annual unscrambling of word's most bewildering crossword public-the football rules.

Tackle and tumble regulations consist mainly of hard-turned ambiguities and custom-tailored contradictions, with a liberal sprinkling of misleading inconsistencies.

They find it clearer than an alien-

ist's analysis and easier to undercongressman so Washington may be stand than devoted wifey who feeds said to have served him kindly in hasband arsenic pastry because she

> Many of the maim and murder sport rules mean nothing, and most of them mean less, depending on the nolitical beliefs of the interpreter and whether or not the situation

An on-side kick, for instance, is together.

On shift plays the men must come to temporary halt, break at command of referee, keep one foot on floor in executing masse shots and never talk back to an Arkansas panther.

In days before forward pass the slug and slaughter game was not all cluttered up with amendments, injunctions and self-lubricating pro-

When a halfback hit a guard they didn't send for a rule book, they sent for an ambulance.

Old-Fashioned form of athletic homicide may have been harder on gladiators but it was easier on spectators, who demanded their touchdowns raw, sudden and without legal complications.

Mr. Walter Camp is the only man in America who knows the football rules backward, and that seems to CHICAGO, Oct. 3.—The White Sox be the way they are generally slapped

> The cleats and clouts pastime runs largely to bone and muscle and the same may be said of the rules, es-

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WASHINGTON AND LEE WINS

(By The Associated Press.) WASHINGTON, Oct. 3.—Washing- baseball than football. of Maryland today in the first grid-

in the first half, scoring two touchdowns but in the third period the old liners showed a flash of brilliant play, scoring seven points. They soon vere on the defensive again, however, and the Virginians ran their score up to 19 with a touchdown in

Washington and Lee with a bewildering assortment of line plunges, end runs and forward passes rushed the ball almost the length of the field before Cameron took the ball over. Thomas failed at goal. During the second period, the Virginians lost an opportunity to score when Mitchellan, substituting for Palmer, fumbled long forward pass behind the goal line, Maryland regaining possession of the ball on its own 20 yard line. After an exchange of punts. Thomas blocked a kick by Supplee. Daves re-covering on Maryland's 31 yard line for W. and L. A pass, Wilson to Mc-Millan, netted 25 yards and Cameron took the ball over the goal line on two off-tackle plunges, Thomas kick-

ing goal. Maryland Comes Back.

Staging a comeback in the third period. Maryland gained several first downs and Besley, outstanding star for the Old Liners, punted, W. and L. gaining the ball on the three yard line. Rauber attempted to kick out of danger but the Maryland forwards plunged through, blocking the kick, Beatty falling on the ball for a touchdown. Burger added a point by kicking goal.

Returning to the game, Palmer took the ball from midfield around end for 25 yards, Cameron adding Great minds with fully developed nine yards on a plunge and making ego, capable of explaining logic of first down on another lunge through the Loeb-Loopard verdict, get no the line. Palmer skirted right end for place fast trying to unravel the gride a 'touchdown, Thomas' attempt to kick goal being blocked.

encounters. The game was played un- form the chain.

ion and Lee trounced the University iron struggle in which the two coi- Daves leges have ever met by a score of 19 to 7. Cameron and Palmer were the outstanding players for Washington and Lee and Besley was the star for Maryland.

The Generals outrushed their foe the final period.

In the first few minutes of play,

The contest, staged in the Central High school stadium before a neutral crowd lacked some of the spontane-

der a warm sun more suitable for The line up and summary: W. & L. (19) Pos. Maryland (7). Tilson (C). L. T. L. G. Lanigan C. R. G. Thomas R. E. Q. B. L. H. R. H. F. B.

W. & L. 6/7 0 6-19 Maryland 0 0 7 0-W. & L. Touchdowns, Cameron 2; Palmer. Points from try after touchdown, Thomas (placekick). 'Maryland: Touchdown, Beatty Point from try after touchdown Burger (place kick). Referee-P. P. Magoffin, Michigan. Umpire W. A. Quigley, Pennsylvania. Head lines-man-William Gooch, Virginia. Time

Score by periods:

of periods: 15 minutes.

C. & P. TELEPHONE CO. TO COVER WORLD SERIES

When the umpire yells, "play ball," starting the first world baseball series in which Washington is represented, WCAP will present the next best thing to a seat at the ball park, which will be a play by play description of the ball game, from the batting practice till the last out has been made. It was announced yesterday by the

Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone company that preparations now are being made to broadcast the World Series. Lines are being run into the ball park from the broadcasting station at 725 13th street, Washington, D. C., and the microphone will be placed in the stadium to give the announcer a clear view of each play. Several stations will be joined up with the local station by long distance telephone circuits, but it is too ty characteristic of intercollegiate early to tell just what stations will

FROM MARYLAND 'U,' 19-7 FIVE MAJOR FOOTBALL

(By The Associated Press.) football games of intersectional im- McGill university tea mfrom Montreal portance and one international contest are on today's intercollegiate schedule for the east. The "big The Plttsburgh Panther has picked three' into high gear today when out a tough assignment in La Favette Harvard, Yale and Princeton meet while Pennsylvania meets Franklin opening game foes.

intersectional flavor, in its first start when North aCrolina university dis-plays its football prowess in the Yale meeting North Carolina State. Syrabowl, while Harvard meets an intersectional rival in the University of rival. Mercer college.

Princeton meets Amherst in its inaugural bow whie Dartmouth slips duce any startling upsets.

[a bit of international color into the NEW YORK, Oct. 4. -Five major picture when Frank Shaughnessey's plays against the green at Hanover. and Marshall and the Navy contests The Yaie Bulldog gets a touch of with William and Mary. Othersectional flavor, in its first start Penn State added further interest

cuse goes far into the south for its Other intersectional games are scheduled, none of which should pro-

Sisler's Eye Trouble Has Changed Style

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4. — Although George Sisler in his comeback after a 'year's absence from the game was very successful, still he dropped over 100 points in batting from his 1922 average.

Despite the fact that he was not nearly so dangerous at the bat. Amercan League pitchers were forced to pitch entirely different than in former vears.

Sisler made his reputation as batsman as a low ball hitter. He could murder them from knee to Above that he was not so hard to fool.

Sisler's eye affiction has changed his batting style entirely. Perhaps it is due to the fact tha this eyes do not focus as well on a low ball that he has become a high-ball hitter. He now hits hard that type of pitching, the high ball pitched outside. If he has a weakness it is on the low ball, once his strongest point.

BARACA-PHILATHEA MEETS.

(By The Associated Press) AUGUSTA, Ga., Oct 2—With 500 delegates representing 25 States in attendance, the 26th annual session of the world-wide Baraca-Philathea convention opened here today.

America's Master Magician It is presumptuous on the part of one person to endeavor to materially change the thoughts of others, especially relating to religious subjects. In giving m yconclusions after a

quarter-century investigation of spiritism, I am not expecting readers to accept them, but venture to state them because of the unusual opportunities I have had as a magician to investigate psychic phenomena in many parts of the world. It may therefore be interesting to know this: I believe that there is an intelli-

gent force that can manifest itself

to certain people, under certain con-ditions, both physically and mentally. I do not claim this intelligent force to be the direct manifestation of those who have departed. On the other hand, I feel firmly convinced that everything that is done in public for money, regularly. or on a stated time, in the way of nsychic manifestations, accomplish-

ed by trickery. (Another article of this series will appear Monday.)

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LEGAL NOTICES ORDER PUBLICATION

VIRGINIA: In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville.
on the 19th day of September, 1924. Arthur Yarbrough Plaintiff

against Sarah Brandon and Walter

Brandon, her husband. Defendants IN CHANCERY. The object of this suit is to sell the real estate of R. B. McGhee, cf which she died seized and possessed and to have a division of the proceeds there-from among the parties entitled

And an affidavit having been made hereto. and duly filed that Sarah Brandon and Walter Brandon, said defencants, are non-residents of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that they do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Bee. a newspaper published in the City of Danville. Virginia and do what is necessary to protect their interest in this suit.

Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. 20Bsat4 C. Carter, F. C.

ORDER PUBLICATION

Issued by order of the Clerk of the Corporation Court of Danville, entered on the 26th day of September.

VIRGINIA:--In the Clerk's Office of the Corporation Court of Danville, on the 25th day of Sept., 1924. Mozzelle Anslay Frye Plaintiff Raymond Frye Defendant IN CHANCERY. against

The object of this suit is to obtain from the said Court a decree Civorcing the plaintiff, Mozzelle Anstay Five, a vinculo matrimonit, from the defendant. Raymond Fire. on the grounds of desertion and adultery. And an affidavit having been made and duly filed that the said defendant.

and duly med that the said detendant of Raymond Frye, is a non-resident of the State of Virginia, it is therefore ordered that he do appear here within ten days after due publication of this order once a week for four successive weeks in The Ree, a newspaper published in the City of Danville, Virginia, and do what is necessary to protect his interest in this suit.

A Copy—Teste: OTIS BRADLEY, Clerk. Marry Berman, F. C.

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(By The Associated Press)

WGR-Buffalo (319) 5 stringed quartette. WMAQ—Chicago News (447.5) 6:30 orchestra: 8 mandolin; 8:40 travel lecture; 8 Chicago theatre. lecture; 9 Chicago theatre.

WGN—Chicago Tribune (370) 6:202:20 a. m. concert, Salvation Army
band. tenor, dance.

WLS—Chicago (345) 7:45 "Lullaby Time;" 8-1 a. m. musical.

WMH—Cincinnati (309) 9-11 mu-

WFAA-Dallas News (476) 8:30 musical; 11:30 orchestra. WOC—Davenport (484) 7 bedtime orchestra, baritone. WWJ-Detroit News (517) 6 News

orchestra.
WDAF Kansas City Star (411)
3:30-4:30 orchestra; 6-7 School of the Air: 11:45 Nighthawks. KFI-Los Angeles (469) 8:45 dance lecture; 10 instrumental trio; 11 vo-cal; 12 dance. WHAS-Louisville Times (400)

:30 concert.
WMC—Memphis Commercial Appeal (500) 8:30 glee club. CKAC—Montreal (425) 6 kiddles; 6:30 orchestra; 7:30 studio; 3:30 orchestra.

WEAF-New York (492) 8-10 mt c, solos, musical. WJZ—New York (455) 13-10 p. mimusic, solos, stock reports, dance.

WOR—Newark (405) 11:30 a. she
10 p. m. solos, music, talks.

KGO—Oakland (312) 10 musical
12-3 a. m. Halstead's orchestrs, so-

WAAW-Omaha (286) 7:80 songs. violin, banjo. WDAR—Philadelphia (395) 5:30 talk. WIP—Philadelphia (509) 5 orchestra; 6 talk; 7 recital; 8 concert; 9 dance; 10:05 recital; (326) 8:15 KDKA-Pittsburgh

WSB—Atlanta Journal (429) 8 KDKA—Pittsburgh (326) 5:10 band; 6:15 Rhymster: 6:30 address: 7:80 band, mixed quartet. WJAR—Providence (360) 6:05 must KPO-San Francisco (428) 10 dance. WGY-Schenectady (\$80) #:30

dance, popular songs.

WBZ—Springfield (837) 5:30 orchestra; 6:30-9:30 bedtime, string quartette, orchestra. Post-Dispatch KSD-St. Louis (546) 7 Missouri Theatre. WRC—Washington (459) 5 chfidren; 6:45 Bible talk; 7 soprano: 7:15 announced; 7:45 tenor; 8 announced.

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC

The Southern Railway, Seshoars Abrane Line Railway, Atlantic Coast Line Railway, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, Danville & Western Railway and the Norfolk Southern Railroad will petition the State Corporation Commission on October 14th, 1924, at 10 o'clock, a. m., in the court room of the Commission in Richmond, Virginia, for a revision in its rates between points in the State of Virginia en brick and clay products. The proposal contemplates both reductions and increases in the present rates and different scales of rates for single and joint hauls up to eighty miles.

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DAYTON O. Oct 4. -The 1924 international air races will be concluded here today with the Pulitzer high speed race as the chief event Four army airships will take off at 2 30 p m in an effort to better the

Lieut Alexander Pearson who was to have flown the same Curtiss ship that Williams used last year setting a new high record Pearson died in a crash a month ago, when the wings of his plane collapsed while he was traveling at an estimated speed of 260 miles

an hour Two Curtiss racers, across Curtis HW 8-A and a Verville Spery racer are the planes that will start in the

Captain Burt E Skeel, of Selfridge field, will fly one of the Curtiss rac-ers and Lieut Wendell H Brooklev of McCook field will pilot the other Both planes are equipped with D-12 Curtiss engines which develop about or 40 more horsepower than the D-12 motors which were used last year The present D-12's are rated as developing 500-horsepower

Lieutenant Rex K Stoner, of aLng-ley field, qualified for the race yesterday. His plane was finished only two weeks ago. It is similar to the orindary Curtiss pursuit plane the HW-8 but is faster It carries a Cur-

Lieut. H. H. Mills of Wilbur field is

he fourth entry and he pilot a Ville Sperry racei, designed at Mc-Cook field and which was started in he last two Pulizster races but did

The Pulitzer races carries a prize of \$5,000 in liberty bonds second prize of \$2,500 in Liberty bonds and \$1,500 and \$1,000 in bonds or the third and fourth prizes

Orioles and the Saints Now Tied

(By The Associated Press)
BALTIMORE Vid Oct 4—The St Paul American Association champions and the Baltimore Or.oles, pennant winners in the International League will enter the third game of the "litthe world series today with the count year by Lieut A J Williams, of the navy, in winning the trophs The army had courted or the late minth inning, the Sairts came back vesterday like a whirlwind and blanked the Baltimoreans 6-0

Harvard Plays U. of Va. Today (By The Associated Press)

CAMBRIDGE Mass Oct 4 - Harvard opens it football season today against University of Virginia, the southerner's making their fifth visit to the stadium In previous games. Virginia failed to cross the crimson line but Coach "Greas; Neale former West Virginia halfback and National League outfielder, expects good results today from the fast overhead game demonstrated by his team in

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Phenomenal Sensation In Batting Characterized Season Just Closed

(By The Associated Press) CHICAGO Oct 4-The major league cambaign lacked the sensational individual home run hitting that characterized Babe Ruth's performance in 1923 and 1922, but levertheless was a phenomenal sensation in baiting Rogers Hornsby. epeating batting champion of the National League finished with 424, setting a new mark for hitters in modern baseball and also having the honor of being the only 400 hitter in

the major leagues Ruth finished with 386 falling down in his home run hitting in the closing battles of the race 46 homers however, the high mark of either league

Hornsby lacked one of sharing with Frisch of the Giants the honor of being the league's leading scorer FITZGERALD TO ADDRESS

He crossed the plate 121 times and the expected German international loan, the American portion of which Harry R Fitzgerald will address Brooklyn in hitting homers. Fourhitting. Hornsby was in a class by different classification and must be Playing in 143 games Hornshy made 227 hits for a total of terms are announced 373 bases including 14 triples and 43 two base hits.

of Pittsburgh, with 49, with also of the Pirates, second

with thirty-two
The veteran Zack Wheat of Brooklyn wound up the season as second best in batting having hit .375 Young of New York was third with 356 and Cuyler fourth with 354 Other leading batters Roush Cin-cinnati .350. Bressler. Cincinnati. 347. Fournier Brooklyn 333: High, Brooklyn 333. Williams, Philadel-phia, 327. Frisch, New York 327, Bottomley, St. Louis 326, Gowdy, New York, 325, Kelly, New York,

Final unofficial averages of the American League show more players among the 300 than in 1923. Jam.eson of Cleveland, played sec ond fidule to Ruth in batting winding up with 358 Falk, of Chicago, was third with .352. Eddie Collinsalso of the Sox. was fourth with 350 Collins was the leading base stealer, his 44 not being approached. -Sam Rice of the Senators got the most bits. 216. Stanley Harris. youthful manager of the triumphant Washington club led in sacrifice hits,

Other leading batters
Bassler, Detroit 347. Speaker.
leveland 346. Heilman. Detroit. Cleveland 344. Goslin, Washington, 343; Miller, Philadelphia, 349 Cobb Detroit, 337 Myati, Cleveland 336. Rice, Washington, 335, Boone, Boston,

MORNING STOCK LETTER Thomson & McKinnon
NEW YORK, Oct 4— The anxiety

to sell stocks yesterday and the general decline would naturally suggest that something had gone wrong, that something had happened to create a bear market But when you analyze the situation you find that nothing has happened so far as business is concerned, no change has occurred in our economic situation What then := areas? For more than a month when it was very evident that this market was not in condition to bull because politics was an abstacle a great many insisted that the market would bull. that stocks should be bought and that politics should be ignored. And then after reneated efforts they came to the conclusion that it could not be done and then came the seiling from disappointment. That is the whole story in a nut-shell. And we are just where we were a month ago with this proposition before us-i-f radicals win we are going to have a hear market. If conservation is victorious, prosperity will continue If you believe as I do that conservatism will win, then on the breaks you can our some stocks but be quick to sell askin

COAST GUARD CLEANS UP STORM WRECKAGE

(By The Associated Press) NORFOLK, Va. Oct 3 -The coast quard today is cleaning up the storm which ear'v in the week put several

The American bakentine 5 G Willand 25,000 more than same week last or Cantain Ricker, which was year. Into sight figures for the week aught in the northeaster and blown naturally increasing being 177.684 naturally increasing being 177.684 her course early in the week to bales in spite of big rains caught in the northeaster and blown off her course early in the week to ne towed into Southport, N C. today by the coast guard cutter Yama-

VIRGINIA GRIDDERS INVADE CAMBRIDGE

(By The Associated Press)

CAMBRIDGE Mass. Oct 3-The University of Virginia football squad arrived in Boston today to open the Harvard season here tomorrow. Because of the late arrival, no practice was held but the men will have a frow morning Although this is their meteorological broadcasting station metalled by the Tokio Central Observatory have yet to score on Harser actions of the new station ward.

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CHICAGO, Oct 4 -Aloof and dis-

approving. President Ban Johnson, of

the American League today took no

officia lpart in the series to decide

He refused even to witness the New York Giants, as representatives of the

National League compete with Wash-

ington which, he said, "won its championship honestly." Brooklyn should have been selected to repre-

sent the National League and the Giants should have been disqualified because of the 'intolerable condition that has permeated the club," was his

"I have no desire to take anything

was from Washington which won its

championship honestly, but I have no

desire to see the Giants engage the senators," he said "It is my opinion

that others of the Philadelphia play-

ers, in addition to Helnie Sand, were

approached in an effort to have

Despite his demand that federal in-

quily be probed into the alleged base-

ball crookedness and his criticism of

He made public last night a hither-

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Va. Car. Chem., pid.

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Union Carbide 534
Sales to close, 400,900.

GASKILL REAPPOINTED

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Oct. 4.—Nelson B. Gaskill of New Jersey was reappoint-

ed a member of the federal trade

commission today by President Cool-

idge.
The term of Mr. Gaskill who was

appointment for him was recom-mended yesterday by Senator Edge republican, of New Jersey, at a con-

ference with the president.

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SEVENTY-EIGHTH ARTICLE

Chance of Loss Ever Present. In my last article I pointed out that one of the great disadvantages to speculation is the time and attention it takes from one's business of pro-There are, of course, some people who can make a speculative commitment, invariably a purchase and not a sale, and then, as they phrase it, "put it away and forge

This class generally buys a security, stock or bond, simply because it is iow in price They lay great stress non the fact that at some prior date the security in question was quoted much higher in the market and they seem to draw the inference that some day recovery is assured. Sometimes there is foundation for this expectation, sometimes there is not. It is more often true with commodities than with securities. In any case the maxim to be borne in mind is this, that every opportunity for speculative profit involves the possibility of speculative loss There are no exceptions to this rule, therefore the prudent man will consider first of all his willingness and ability to take a loss It the unfortunate Americans who bought German marks a year or-two bribery scandal investigation had met

ago on the theory that they were with virtually unarimous disapproval cheap because they were low in price among baseball heads, the junior leaand that they must eventually recover | gue chieftain did not part from his to their pre-war value had looked at position the matter in this light they would have refrained from the venture that proved so disastrous Very recently there has been a similar active spec- first world series ever played in 1903 ulative movement in German pre-war bonds This may, of course, turn out catcher engaging Pirates, was offer-profitably for the purchasers. As to ed \$12,000 to throw games that no opinion is given here. The German Government may make some German Government may make some a past gambler named Andersin, Crig-provision that will be advantageous er said in the affidavit, who was into the holders of these bonds We do troduced to him by Wilbert Robinnot know whether this will oe the case or not This much however is certain if there were no chance of loss in buying these German mark obligations there would be no chance of profit either What has been said here must not be taken to appl, to the expected German international will be payable in dollars That issue when it comes will be in an entirely considered on its merits, when the

(Mr. Hughes' seventy-ninth article will appear in The Bee next Monday.)

NEW YORK, Oct. 4—J P Morgan declares preliminary conferences have hastened progress on German loan American Woolen 57% and hostility displayed in London a American Sugar 453

fortnight ago has woned.

International Harvester Company asks dismissal of anti-trust suit for California Petroleum 21% lack of prosecution

Cosden & Co. 23½
Corn Products36 year. Tax rate may be lower.

Amoskeag Manufacturing Company ndefinitely suspends ten per cent wage cut accepted by workers advance in cotton preventing reduction

W. A. Harriman & Company obtain 25-year monopoly on exportation of Manganese from Georgia, Russia.

Bradstreet's finds outstanding developments of week are constructive. Commodity prices advanced, bank clearings were largest in any quarter in four years and monthly failures and liabilities smallest since 1920.

General Asphalt 41%
Great Northern. pfd 62
Hudson Motors 27¼
Hupp Motors 14½ Dun's review notes increased acnivity in various lines with main trend still upward though marked by some Inspiration Copper International Paper
Int. Mer. Marine. pfd. rregularity.

Duns report 361 commercial failures in United States last week against 337 in preceding week and 357 in Kennecott Copper 45
Kelly-Springfield Tire 18 same week 1923.

President will defer action on sugar tariff pending reports from tariff com-Mont. Ward & Co mission and department of agriculture Miami Copper 21%
Middle States Oil 1%
Maxwell Motor "A" 60%
Norfolk & Western 124 which may not be forthcoming for one to three months.

Mexico City hears American Petroleum interests who have been conferring there with minister of finance will leave within few days dissatisfied with proposed legislation and without reaching definite understanding.

Average price twenty industrials \$102.54, off 99, twenty rails \$33.97. off \$1.14; forty bonds \$90.51, off .05.

MORNIN GCOTTON LETTER

(Thomson & McKinnon)

NEW YORK. Oct. 4.—Cables strong Showers predicted for the mostly by heavy long interest and was Stewart Warner persistent and powerful Very little Stewart Warner hedge selling The decline was reneoge seining the decime was ier S. O. of N. J. in a week. Hesters figures show the takings of world spinners are increasing 5rports for the week are 308.-929 bales double those of last week and 25,000 more than same week last

The strength displayed vesterday under the heavy celling was impresgive A nervous tracing market is to be expected until government report and strong cables and bad weather will check reactionary tendency. Advice a sale on good bulges and a buy on good declines.

JAPAN TO BROADCAST THE WEATHER

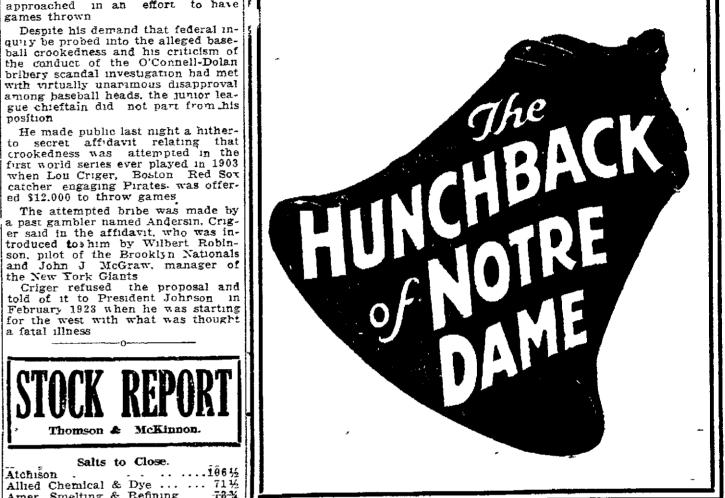
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